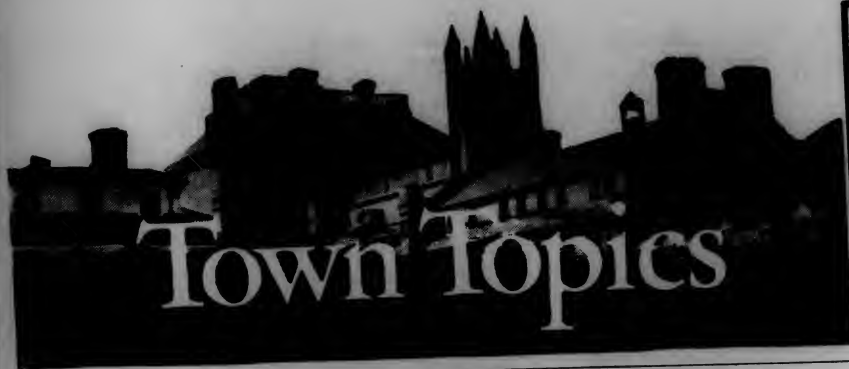


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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 51

Wednesday, March 7, 1984

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Police Arrest 13 In Princeton Area For Drug Dealing

Saying that he hoped it had made a significant dent in the sale of drugs in Princeton and Mercer County, Prosecutor Philip S. Carchman announced at a press conference Friday in Borough Hall the arrest of 13 alleged drug dealers in this area.

"When you have 13 to 15 dealers knocked off at a clip, drugs are not going to be available in Princeton," commented Mr. Carchman. "Dealers should know Princeton is not the place to be." He added that the arrests marked the end of phase one of a three-month investigation which he termed "Suburban Offensive," and emphasized the investigation would continue.

The arrests are the culmination of an investigation which involved more than 20 transactions by undercover agents of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Special Investigations Unit. "That's an extremely short period of time to complete such an investigation," Mr. Carchman added.

Substantial amounts of cocaine and marijuana were involved, and a substantial amount of money, but Mr. Carchman declined to reveal amounts or figures. "The operation, in our view, has been successful," he said.

The suspects were arrested in raids that began at 4:30 Friday morning. Thirteen of the fifteen that police had warrants for were nabbed in the sweep. Another, John Duncan, 32, of Leigh Avenue, turned himself in to Borough police Monday morning. Still at large is Keith Smith, age unknown, of John Street.

Suspected dealers arrested Friday and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and distribution of cocaine are

Continued on Page 2



A GRAND NIGHT FOR PETE: Yes, he does know how to smile, and coach Pete Carril had reason to Saturday night when his Tiger basketball team won its second straight Ivy title. (See story, Page 13B.) (W. L. Blumstein Jr. photo)

Commercial Real Estate Market Is Booming along Nassau Street

Substantial demand and limited available product drive the market price up, particularly in real estate.

Along with a flourishing residential market, Princeton is experiencing a boom in commercial real estate. Transactions have been taking place in Nassau Street and just off Nassau Street properties in six and seven figure amounts.

At the top of the scale is the five-story brick office building at 22 Chambers Street which was sold recently for \$4,060,000. The building was owned by Dr. Donald Pickering, who built it in 1965 and maintains his dental practice on the top floor. The new owners are the trustees of the Commonwealth Realty Trust, said to be a group of British investors. N.T. Callaway was

the realtor in the transaction.

Although Dr. Pickering was out of town and not available for comment, it is understood that he no longer wishes to continue to manage the 26,800 square-foot building as he has ever since it was built. He will, however, continue to practice dentistry on the top floor.

An early tenant at 22 Chambers Street was IBM, which occupied space presently occupied by William Sword and Company. An addition to the building was made in 1970.

A Nassau Street building with a price tag in excess of \$1 million is the building occupied until last Saturday by Bellows apparel shop at 210 Nassau Street. Rumors abound that the building has

Continued on Page 22

Irv Urken Ruled Eligible to Vote On Appeals against Collins' Plans

"I haven't yet made up my mind how I'll vote on any of the four appeals," said Borough Council member Irv Urken this week.

He spoke after receiving a five-page explanatory letter from municipal attorney Walter Bliss stating his opinion that Mr. Urken is not disqualified and may vote along with the rest when Council hears the four appeals from Planning Board decisions favoring Collins Development.

A member of the Planning Board before his election to Council last fall, Mr. Urken removed himself from all Planning Board considerations of Collins because of the Witherspoon Street location of his hardware store.

Edwin Schmierer, municipal attorney at that time, advised Mr. Urken that the store was within the 200-foot limit of the Collins property, and that he would be in a conflict-of-interest situation if he joined Planning Board discussions.

But Mr. Bliss says the Borough engineer has found the store to be more than 200 feet from the site of Hulfish North, the Phase III of Collins' plans and object of the four appeals. Mr. Schmierer, says Mr. Bliss, was referring only to the "Collins property" generally.

The ruling is important because Mr. Urken's vote on any of the appeals could be the swing vote that results in a tie and allows Mayor Barbara Sigmund to cast a tie-breaking vote. From her previous statements and actions, it is assumed that Mayor Sigmund favors all of the appeals and would vote against Collins.

When a previous Council was voting on granting air-rights to Collins, present member Peter Bearse voted against Collins and presumably will do so again. He was joined by Robert Mc-

Chesney and Joseph Blanc, both no longer on Council.

Barbara Hill, Richard Macgill and Richard Woodbridge, all still on Council, voted in Collins' favor. Robert W. Cawley, mayor at the time, broke the tie in Collins' favor.

But there are two new Council members — Mr. Urken and John Huntoon. Although Mr. Huntoon has not expressed his views, he is expected to join Mr. Bearse, and vote for the appellants and against Collins. If Mr. Urken joins them, there will be a three-three tie for Mayor Sigmund to break.

If Mr. Bliss had advised that Mr. Urken was still in conflict-of-interest and could not vote, Collins might

Continued on Page 22

Another Error Found By Sewerage Authority

Angry Princeton mayors announced last week that still another underbidding error had been discovered by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

For the Borough, the amount is \$37,768; for the Township, \$35,042. West Windsor was also underbilled, for \$32,440. The error means that South Brunswick benefits — \$105,250.

"It is kind of intolerable," said Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike at a press conference Thursday.

"It is intolerable," said Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Requested by Borough, Township and West Windsor — and even by South Brunswick which, in fact, broached the idea first — the state will now audit the books of the Authority.

Mayors would like an engineering performance audit as well, but Barry Skokowski of the Division of Local Government Services

Continued on Page 22

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VOL. XXXVIII NO. 51
Wednesday, March 7, 1984

Drug Arrests

Anthony Bailey, 28, of Route 27, Kendall Park, James Green, 36, of Leigh Avenue; Edward Beagles, 28, 98 Birch Avenue; Gerald Hall, 27, no known address; Earl Claitt, 22, of Trenton, and Duncan

Arrested on charges of selling marijuana were William "Billy" Slarks, 26, 15 Juniper Row; Gregory Bullock, 33, of Leigh Avenue; Paris Daniels, 19, address unknown; Joe Stevenson, 31, of Princeton Community Village; and Karen Brooks, 28, address unknown.

The suspects were characterized by Mr. Carch-

Balfour Merill, 34, of Green.

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"DRUGS ARE NOT GOING TO BE AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON": Mercer County Prosecutor Philip S. Carchman (right) and Borough Chief Michael Carnevale report the arrest of 13 suspected drug dealers from the Princeton area at a news conference Friday in Borough Hall.

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briar Row, and Robin Everett, 27, of Leigh Avenue, were charged with conspiring to sell cocaine with two of the suspected dealers.

Bailey was also charged with four counts of possession of stolen property, and Bullock with receiving stolen property. Borough Chief Michael Carnevale noted at the press conference that a television set found in Bailey's apartment had been stolen two days earlier from a home on Greenholm.

Chief Carnevale remarked that "other crime goes hand in hand" with drug traffic. "As a result of this drug arrest, stolen property was recovered. The distribution of drugs also involves stolen property... the need to generate funds to run a successful drug operation."

Assisting the County's Special Investigations Unit here were the Borough and Township police departments, plus South Brunswick and Plainsboro police. The initial investigation was begun by Borough police, who turned to the Prosecutor's Office for help, Chief Carnevale said, when they realized the scope of the operation.

The suspects were arraigned Friday morning before Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore in Trenton and held in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of bail. Bail ranged from \$15,000 for Bailey down to \$2,500.

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Borough Council and Local Residents Ponder Suggestions for a Mount Laurel Ordinance

So far as Mount Laurel is concerned, the audience gathered in Borough Hall last Wednesday seemed to be on the other side of the mountain.

Borough attorney Walter Bliss presented a nine-page list of what he called "sample" components for a possible Mount Laurel ordinance designed to provide more low-moderate housing for the Borough.

But Mayor and Council soon discovered that some residents fear the Borough will exercise eminent domain like Branchburg and New Brunswick, it was said — and simply confiscate properties for such housing. (Not so, assured Mayor Barbara Sigmund.)

And Thomas C. Jamieson, attorney for Collins Development, flatly told Council that Collins cannot include lower-cost housing in its 140 Hulfish North plan.

"You're changing public policy after the fact (of Planning Board approval)," he stated and told Council this was not legal.

What is "Fair Share"? This week, at Monday night's work session of the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee, it was pointed out that Borough and Township still do not know what the courts regard as their "fair share" of lower-income housing.

A mid-March decision in Ocean County could result in a definition of "region" and possibly a number applicable to Princeton, the committee learned.

Rod Fisk of the Local Ordinance Revision subcommittee of the Affordable Housing Committee, gave a progress report.

Highlights:
• Increased density, but no more than 20 percent increase in Borough population (currently 12,000).

• Incentives preferred over mandatory provisions; mandatory contributions to a fund preferred over mandatory set-asides of lower-income housing.

• Could housing be built on under-utilized parking lots or Borough-owned properties?

• Can apartments be converted to lower-cost co-

operatives, rather than more expensive condominiums?

• Would "least-cost" housing be appropriate?

Walton Johnson, former Planning Board member now a principal in the Witherspoon Jackson Corporation, advised the committee to find out whether the trend to more homogenous, upper-class white transients is continuing.

A Princeton University graduate student joined committee member Fred Travisano in a plea to involve Princeton University. If the University provided more housing for graduate students, they suggested, 200 lower-income housing units might be freed for residents.

Laughter greeted his comment that the suggestions do not say where money for the fund would come from and Mr. Bliss said this was premature. The suggestions were only an outline for discussion, he explained.

The samples, clearly aimed at Collins, included a retroactivity provision applying to all new development, "regardless of the stage of the approval process and the applicability of protection period."

But Thomas Fasanella, who plans townhouses on Humbert Street, also found retroactivity "very threatening." He added a warning that low-income housing on expensive land inevitably meant a subsidy.

Condemnation Worries. Harry and Myra Mernagh, 18 Humbert, worried that a phrase "other mechanisms" for obtaining low-income housing, might mean condemnation. Mr. Mernagh said an Affordable Housing Committee member had gone to the area and suggested a vacant warehouse there as "possibly for condemnation."

He added his concern that "high-density slum apartments, cheaply built, will scatter poor housing throughout the Borough."

Mr. Huntton conceded that he had said "no idea is impossible or unthinkable," but added that nobody had condemnation in mind, and Mayor Sigmund said "There is no idea of confiscating private property."

Mr. Jamieson, in his presentation, commented on the way the ordinance would focus on Collins by remarking, "You say 'developers' as though there were hundreds of us."

The Mt. Laurel decision didn't talk about the obligation of a developer, but of the community, to meet housing needs, he continued, stating that Collins is "a corporate citizen, part of the community, and it's our obligation as well as yours. We'll pay our fair share like everyone else."

"We're responsible and willing to cooperate," he concluded, "but we won't be discriminated against; we won't be the solution to a municipal problem."

"If we find these ideas are impractical because of the late stage of a development," Mayor Sigmund said, "we can develop a mechanism that WILL work."

—Katharine H. Brettnal

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

YOUTH KILLED

In Car Crash Friday. Funeral services were held Monday in Our Lady of Princeton for Joseph P. Leddy Jr., 17, of The Great Road, who was killed early Friday afternoon in a single-car accident on Province Line Road. He was a junior at Lawrenceville School and had attended grade school at Princeton Day.

For some unknown reason, Mr. Leddy lost control of his father's 1978 Porsche when he crested a hill on Province Line. The black sports car crossed over the center line and smashed into a utility pole at 1:24 some three-quarters of a mile north of the intersection of Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Leddy was thrown from the car by the impact, according to Patrolman Ken Allen of the Hopewell Township police department. He suffered massive head and internal injuries and was pronounced dead at 2:40 at the Princeton Medical Center where he had been taken by the Hopewell Rescue Squad. Police report that he was the only occupant in the car which was totally destroyed.

Born in New York City, Mr. Leddy had lived in Princeton for the past eleven years. He is the son of Dr. Joseph P. Leddy and Mary Jo Fagan Leddy. His father is an orthopedic surgeon who specialized in hand surgery and maintains an office with three other orthopedic surgeons in New Brunswick.

At Lawrenceville, Mr. Leddy was active in athletics, participating in football, hockey and track. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Timothy P., Terrence R. and Christopher J., all at home, and his

Deer-Car Collisions Rise

There were 177 deer hit by cars on Township Roads in 1983, an increase of 23 percent over the 144 deer-car collisions reported in 1982.

Patrolman William Potts of the Princeton Township Police Department has kept track of deer carnage by auto in the Township over the past several years. His total includes deer that are "dead-on-arrival" by the time a police officer is called to the scene and those that are "gone-on-arrival" but are presumed to have staggered off to the woods to die of their wounds or be put out of their misery by a hunter or resident.

Thomas M. Poole, chairman of the Township's Ad Hoc Deer Committee, calls the increase "quite significant." Mr. Poole compares these figures to those in neighboring Townships, which do not have the ban on discharge of firearms which Princeton imposed 10 years ago. He finds that in Lawrence Township the number of deer-car collisions has remained stable, 49 in 1982, 48 in 1983. In West Windsor, the number is up from 25 to 32.

"We're still pretty high and getting worse," Mr. Poole notes. In one instance, two cars hit the same deer during rush hour on Route 206. In another, on December 26 on Cherry Valley Road, one car hit two deer at the same time. Mr. Poole says that Cherry Valley Road is "the worst" in terms of car accidents involving deer.

One car turned over as its driver sought in vain to avoid hitting a deer.

The survey of Township households on the deer problem that was suggested by the Ad Hoc Deer Committee and endorsed by Township Committee has been completed, Mr. Poole reports. Some 230 households were polled by Rutgers graduate students, and the process of compiling the data and putting it on computer is underway. The committee hopes to formulate a recommendation within a month to six weeks.

16-YEAR OLD KILLED

By Amtrak Train. Mark C. Fallon, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a Princeton Junction resident, was killed last Saturday by an Amtrak train traveling from Savannah, Ga., to New York City.

Mark was an accomplished diver and member of the high school swim team. His death has stunned many members of the swimming community who describe him as a hard-working, dedicated diver.

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Leddy of Westfield.

Following Mass of Christian Burial services held Monday, Mr. Leddy was buried in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home on Hamilton Avenue.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the by three brothers, Timothy P., Lawrenceville School or to Terrence R. and Christopher J., all at home, and his

The accident is still under investigation by the Plainsboro Police Department, and little is known as to exactly how and why it occurred. Amtrak police discovered Fallon's body by the train tracks under a bridge at Scuders Mill Road at 10:15 p.m. Saturday. Police were unable to confirm his identity until Sunday when they matched fingerprints taken from his Berkshire Drive Home with the body's fingerprints. An autopsy conducted Tuesday indicated that the youth died of massive trauma. The county prosecutor's office is investigating the accident, as it does all suspicious deaths, and would not say if foul play is suspected. There do not seem to have been any witnesses to the accident, and as far as anyone presently knows Mark was alone at the time.

Son of Henry and Noreen Fallon of Berkshire Drive, Mark was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Princeton Junction for 11 years. In addition to his activities as a diver on the high school swimming team, he had also been involved in the school radio station as an announcer and had been a member of the lighting crew for student productions. He had been active in the Boy Scouts and had been selected for Order of the Arrow.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Marie, a senior at Villanova University, and Siobhan Fallon, at home; a brother, David, also at home; and his paternal grandmother, Teresa Fallon of Liberty, Mo.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Ar-

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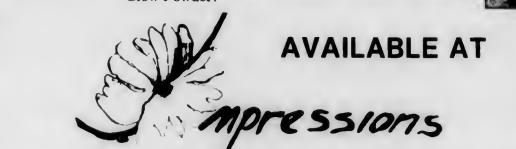


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5
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THREE TENURES MADE
 In Campbell Hall Three separate entries into rooms or suites at Campbell Hall on the Princeton University campus were reported by Borough police.

Between 8:30 Sunday evening and 9:30 the next morning, someone entered a student's room and removed a typewriter valued at \$400. Police said the victim was not certain whether the room was locked or not.

Sunday afternoon between 1:10 and 1:25 jewelry, including a string of pearls, a gold bracelet and gold necklace, and some earrings, with a combined value of \$330, plus \$7 cash were stolen from a room in an unlocked suite.

A witness in an adjoining bedroom, police said, heard some noise and, thinking it was her roommate, entered the room. She was confronted by a black male who told her he was looking for his girlfriend and left. The witness told police that she noticed he had items stuffed in his pockets.

The suspect is further described as 5-11 with a small moustache, wearing a black jacket and plaid hat.

In a theft discovered February 21, but not reported to police until Monday, a \$60 pearl necklace was taken overnight from an unlocked student's room.

Stolen from the car of a suspected drug dealer. (See Glenrock resident while it was, page 1.)



NEW TOWNSHIP PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN: Named Probationary Patrolmen for a year on the Township police force are Stephen Hogancamp, 28, of Trenton (left); James Delaney, 25, of South River, and David Glocken, 35, of Yardville. Glocken and Delaney are former South River Patrolmen, Glocken from 1972-75 and Delaney from 1980-83. Hogancamp was a member of the security department at Rider College. They were selected over other candidates on the basis of written and physical examinations and oral interviews. They will fill vacancies created by the retirement this week of Sgt. Robert W. Heacock, the resignation last month of Ptl. Virgil Angelini and the forthcoming retirement at the end of this year of Lt. Norman Servis.

parked for two hours Thursday night in the Park & Shop lot off Witherspoon Street, were a \$500 calculator, a \$100 radar detector, an ultra-violet eraser valued at \$150, and stationery items worth \$86.43. The victim reported the car was locked but police found no signs of a forced entry.

While a Greenholm resident was having dinner in another room, someone last week entered the home's unlocked front door and took a color television set valued at \$481 from the living room. Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the set was recovered two days later in the Route 27 apartment of Anthony Bailey who was arrested early Friday morning during a raid on 13 suspected drug dealers. (See Glenrock resident while it was, page 1.)

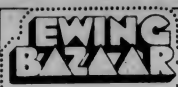
Township police report an attempted entry last week into a Birch Avenue home. The screen on a window next to a rear door had been torn off in an apparent attempt but no entry was gained.

CIGARETTES STOLEN
 From Davidson's Market. Cardboard boxes containing

cartons of cigarettes valued at \$523.65 were stolen last week from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Two suspects, police said, had entered the store early in the morning and asked a clerk for some empty boxes. When he returned from a storage

Continued on Page 9



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 Thur. 9-6 - Sat. 9-5

Meet the Author

Patricia Carrington, Ph.D.

Saturday, March 10

From 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

at

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 Dept. of Psychology
 at Princeton University
 and administrative
 consultant to the Stress
 Management Program at
 the New York Telephone
 Company.

Patricia Carrington, Ph.D.

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On Monday, March 5th H. Gross & Co., outfitters, opened its doors bringing to Princeton the kind of elegance, good taste, quality and style that Princetonians always have been known for. There will be casual apparel for men, women and children. Home furnishings and gift items. A warm, friendly and beautiful environment.

And the kind of attentive and informed personal service that is both rare and welcome.

The kind of place that's "hometown" enough for you to stop in to browse and pass the time of day. But also the kind of place where you could find cotton sweaters in a rainbow of colors. A place where you could select socks from a crazyquilt of patterns and designs. Where you could find a revival of the straw boater hat. And umbrellas with carved handles that wouldn't make a storm so hard to take, either.

That's the kind of place Henry Gross has built on Palmer Square.

Stop in to enter our prize filled contest—you could be the lucky winner of a sportjacket, a nightgown, a handbag—and the grand prize: the complete picnic experience—an imported picnic basket filled with flatware, plates, and food & beverage containers—a pigskin tripod seat—a 100% wool stadium blanket and a combination golf and beach umbrella.

* A very special surprise gift will be given to the first 1,000 customers who make a purchase at H. Gross & Co., outfitters.

Schedule of Events for Retinitis Pigmentosa Awareness Week—March 5th–10th:

MONDAY:	9:30-12:00	WPHS Live Broadcast from H. Gross & Co., outfitters
	9:30-10:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
	12:00-12:30	Princeton University's "Tigerlilies"
	2:00- 2:30	The "Cat's Meow" from Princeton High School
TUESDAY:	12:30- 1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00- 4:30	The Princeton High School String Ensemble
WEDNESDAY:	2:00- 2:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00- 3:30	The Princeton Day School Jazz Band
	4:15- 4:45	The "Tigertones" from Princeton University
THURSDAY:	12:30- 1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00- 4:30	Princeton University's "Tigressions"
FRIDAY:	12:00-12:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00- 3:30	"Katzen jammers" from Princeton University
	7:00- 8:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
SATURDAY:	11:00	H. Gross & Co. prize filled contest drawing
	12:30- 1:30	"The Quintet" from Princeton High School

10% of all gross sales from March 5th-10th will be donated to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation

STORES HOURS
 Mon.-Wed. 9:30-5:30
 Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-8:30
 Saturday 9:30-5:30
 Sunday Closed

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921-0554
Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

police said some of them had been released and some had been punctured in the car — and three open containers of beer.

They were later released to the custody of their parents and face further action by a juvenile court.

SGT. HEACOCK RETIRES

From Township Force, Sgt. Robert W. Heacock will retire this week from the Township Police Department, ending a 25-year career. Because of accumulated vacation time and terminal leave, his "official" retirement will not come until June 1.

Born in Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School, the 49-year-old Heacock was appointed a probationary patrol officer May 1, 1959, and was made a permanent officer the following year. He was promoted to Sergeant ten years later in July, 1970.

During his career as an officer, Sgt. Heacock attended 21 courses related to various phases of police work and received three awards and commendations.

At its meeting Tuesday night, Township Committee passed a resolution expressing its deep appreciation to Sgt. Heacock for his "professionalism, courteousness and dedication to service" and wished him a "long, happy and prosperous retirement."

Before joining the police, he was a communications expert



CAREER ENDS THURSDAY

Township Sgt. Robert W. Heacock's final day on the force will be Thursday, ending a 25-year career, but his official retirement is June 1. Story this page.

In the U.S. Navy from 1952-55, he lives with his wife, Mary Ann, and five children at 41 Breatley Avenue in Lawrence Township.

ATTEMPT FAILS

To Steal Truck Mirror. A pickup truck parked on Nassau Street near Witherspoon Street early Thursday evening was the target of vandals.

Police said that someone had tried to pull off the truck's side view mirror. The attempt failed but not before a portion of the door panel was pulled away from the frame. The owner, a Princeton resident, told police the truck had been parked at the location from 5:55 to 6:20 p.m.

Another Princeton resident told police that the emblem from his 1962 Mercedes-Benz had been broken off from his car while it had been parked from 8 Friday evening to 1:15 in the morning in a Palmer Square lot.

In the Township, a Mulberry Row resident awoke at 1:50 Saturday morning after hearing a loud crash. Five minutes later, the victim discovered a kitchen window broken.

Police said that the window had been shattered by two objects which also punctured an outside screen and caused \$150 in damage. The objects, which police said may have measured one and a half inches in diameter, were not recovered.

SALARY MATTERS VOTED

By Township Committee. By disposing of a number of routine items in short order last Monday night, Township Committee was able to adjourn the meeting at an unusual 9:30 p.m.

An ordinance raising salaries of mayor and committee members was introduced and the public hearing scheduled for Monday, March 26. The measure raises the annual compensation of a committee member from \$2,500 to \$3,750, and that of the mayor from \$3,500 to \$5,000. The salary of the Township Attorney was increased from \$35,400 to \$51,000 and includes general legal service as well as prosecution in municipal court.

A resolution permitting disbursement of \$27,968 for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for the weekday services of its two paid paramedics was approved unanimously. State laws do not permit more than \$25,000 to be paid to a rescue squad without a special resolution.

In other business, Dogwood Hill was accepted into the public road system. As Mayor Winthrop S. Pike explained,

this is another instance of a roadway constructed by a developer for the purposes of a development that is later turned over to the municipality as its responsibility for maintenance, but not unless it is found to have been built in accordance with Township standards.

In a work session, Committee members perused a list of properties upon which back taxes are owing and accepted the recommendations of Township Treasurer John S. Clawson Jr. for how each should be handled. Committee agreed to proceed with an auction sale of the assignment of tax lien on one property on Oakland Street. Some \$16,500 is owed in back taxes, and the property (actually two lots) is assessed at \$70,000.

In the matter of the dredging of the turning basin to the east of Turning Basin Park, the Township has learned that the state "will look favorably" on an application for Green Acres funds for 50 percent of the work. The total cost is estimated to be \$10,000-\$80,000 for the actual dredging and \$20,000 for clearing the site and transforming it into a park similar to the main park directly across Alexander Street.

If the application is successful, \$50,000 would be needed from the municipality for

Continued on Next Page

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FINAL WEEK

Park Lane's Winter Sale

15% to 50% Savings Storewide

The greatest sale of quality home furnishings in Central Jersey.

Save 15% to 50% on selected groupings, floor samples, one-of-a-kind items and custom orders from the better furniture manufacturers.

Winter Sale ends March 11

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Saturday to 5:00 p.m. Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

the full job, or \$40,000 if only the dredging is undertaken. Mayor Pike proposed that Township Committee agree to put up half of this amount if the Borough would agree to the other half. Committee members endorsed his proposal, which will be put to Borough Council this Thursday.

N.J. BIKE GUIDE SET

By Princeton Man. Dan Rappoport of Holly House is a bicycling enthusiast who has designed a guide of bicycle routes through New Jersey.

The guide consists of a set of strip maps, 9 by 3 1/2 inches, designed to fit in the inisling compartment on the top of a handlebar bag. The maps give detailed information on four bicycle routes throughout the state. From George Washington Bridge on the Hudson to Dingman's Ferry Bridge on the Delaware, from the Tacony Palmyra Bridge to Ocean City, from Washington's Crossing to Island Beach State Park, and from High Point State Park to Cape May, the cyclist can travel from one border of New Jersey to another.

In choosing his routes, Mr. Rappoport has included a minimum of traffic hazards and as much scenery "as practical." On the reverse side of each map he lists information on bicycle stores, campgrounds, food stores, motels, inexpensive restaurants and points of interest. Three of the routes provide the cross country cyclist with connections to the East Coast Bicycle Trail, which extends from Richmond to Boston.

The bridges selected for crossing the Delaware and Hudson Rivers and shore inlets all have walkways or bikeways. Mr. Rappoport has taken cue sheets available at the Department of Transportation.



HAVE BIKE, WILL TRAVEL: Dan Rappoport holds up the "Bicycling Through New Jersey" guide which he designed and is marketing. The guide lists four routes by which a cycling enthusiast can cover the state from top to bottom and across the middle. Mr. Rappoport has biked each one himself in addition to participating on rides in Vermont, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts with the Princeton FreeWheelers.

tation and made some changes to improve bicycle safety. The cost of "Bicycling Through New Jersey" is \$7.95, plus postage and handling, and Mr. Rappoport, who is his own marketing manager and promoter, as well as designer and publisher, has sold some 60 copies.

A member of the Princeton FreeWheelers, he says he averages 5,000 miles a year on his bicycle. Half of that is commuting to Trenton to his job in the N.J. Division of Medical Assistance in the Department of Human Affairs, the other half is vacation and weekend trips with the FreeWheelers.

For further information on the bicycle maps, call Mr. Rappoport at 924-9417 or write him at Apartment 5M, Holly House, Princeton Community Village, Princeton 08540.

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Born February 24, 1984

Grammy Syl Popi and Uncle Dana

SEVEN BORN FEB. 29

At Medical Center. A true birthday only once every four years is in store for the four boys and three girls who were born at Princeton Medical Center on February 29. They are among 16 boys and 14 girls whose births are listed by the Medical Center in the week ending March 1.

The four leap-year babies are a son born to William and Alexandra Tice, 700 Parkside Avenue, West Trenton; a daughter to Kishor and Minaxi Bhagat, 7 Esther Drive, Dayton; a son to Richard and Doris Schoen, 153 Von Neumann Drive; a son to Jeffrey and Lynn Pantazes, 20 Misty Morning Lane, North Trenton; a girl to James and Judith DiCecco, 15 Rockybrook Court, Hightstown; a girl to Raphael Y. and Theresa Ko, 39 Douglas Drive, RD 4; and a son to Walter and Malinda Phillips, 100 Silver Court, Hamilton Square.

Sons were also born to Clark and Marjorie McAvoy, 73 Half Acre Road, Jamesburg; Gerald and Mary Ellen Comello, 452 Patton Avenue, Piscataway, both on February 24; Dwayne and Socorro Archer, Devonshire Drive No. 7E, Cranbury; Richard and

Continued on Next Page

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Dofino Assorted.....	\$1.90 ea.	\$1.25 ea.
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Smoked Mini-Links.....	.89*	65* ea.
Ti Crackers.....	.89* ea.	75* ea.
Stoned Wheat 21.02 oz.....	\$3.15 ea.	\$2.55 ea.
Golden Plains.....	.89* ea.	75* ea.
Ginger Snaps.....	\$1.89 ea.	\$1.65 ea.

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(800) 709-0530
(1st left over the bridge from Princeton)
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

June Stauterman, 30 Stout Avenue, Ewing, both on February 25; Clarence and Delores Law, 2108 Scenic Drive, West Trenton; Philip and Linda Baciuka, 15 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor, both on February 26;

Also to John and Christine Fleming, 112 Wynbrook Apartments, Hightstown; Norman Jr. and Ellen Servis, C-22 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, February 28; Michael and Sandra O'Neill, 76 Carr Avenue, Lawrenceville; George and Julian Birdsey, 37-22 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Steven and Martha Jany, 1234 Windsor Road, Hightstown; Thomas and Karen Shade, 12 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, all on March 1.

Daughters were also born to Marvin and Deborah Schauland, 779 Eve Drive, Somerville, Raymond and Lisa Bralyski, PO Box 6512, Lawrenceville, both on February 24; Michael and Barbara Weisman, 57 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville; Robert and Pamela Wargo, Box 1484 RD 1, Cream Ridge; Kenneth and Shelley Mathisen, 128 Fairview Road, Skillman; Dan and Nancy Dahlgren, 21 Sterling road, Kendall Park, all on February 25;

Michael and Charity Shad-dow, 42 Francis Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Priscilla Lyons, 1208 Klockner RD 72, Mercerville, February 26; Ki and Kimberly Lee, 100 Stockton Street, 10; Kenneth and Lori Craddock, 23A Sherman Street, Jamesburg, both on February 27; and David and Kandi Levy, 124



PERFORMING: Anna Studebaker of Erdman Avenue takes a break from practicing for the Princeton Skating Club's Ice Parade exhibition scheduled for Sunday, March 18 at Baker Rink.

TWO EVENTS PLANNED
By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club is concluding its 51st season with an ice dance weekend on March 17-18 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The Club expects ice dancers from the Midwest to New England to join them for a succession of tangos, waltzes and marches.

On Saturday, March 17,

from 5-7 p.m. the community is invited to observe a formal dance program and to witness the pageantry of ice dancing called "The art form of modern skating." There will be no admission charge.

On Sunday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m., the Club will sponsor an ice-skating exhibition by young club members in group and solo performances, as well as by accomplished guest skaters, including nationally ranked pair and dance teams. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, under five free.

The Princeton Skating Club has been entertaining area audiences for half a century with carnivals, competitions, and exhibitions featuring some of America's top figure skaters. These performers have inspired spectators to take up the sport and to take advantage of the ice time and instruction offered seasonally by the club.

Figure, free style, dance, precision, and power skating lessons are available from PSC ice professionals who teach at Baker and Princeton Day School rinks from October through March each year. For further details call Bea Lee at 921-7449.

REGISTRATION SET
For YWCA Spring Session. Registration for YWCA Spring programs will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Spring session will begin on Friday, March 23.

The Youth Department will welcome Spring with pre-school programs in arts and crafts, music, science, cooking, and outdoor activities, as well as developmental pre-school programs such as Little Hands and Toddler Fun Club. New offerings for grade schoolers include Expressions, a chance to express moods and feelings as an artist; Introduction to Calligraphy; Back-Pack Art; and Munchie Madness — an opportunity to learn how to make such after-school goodies as pretzels and taco snacks.

For the 10-13-year-old, In the Babysitting Business will provide preparation for those "not so easy" baby sitting jobs. Saturday Spotlight, a unique program for educable mentally retarded and learning disabled teens, 14-18, will include social and

recreational activities, arts and crafts, music, dance and field trips.

Adult Department Spring programs will include Breaking into Print, with New York editors Eileen Schnurr of Mademoiselle Magazine and Stephanie Von Hirschberg of Doubleday, and Making Your Move, a two-session program providing strategies for dealing with the practical and emotional aspects of moving. The Cooks Tour continues with demonstrations and samplings of house specialties at Towpath House in New Hope and The Bridge Street House Restaurant in Lambertville.

Other highlights of the Adult Department include Communication in Management, and Healing the Inner Ache, a series which will present a variety of ways to cope with the more painful aspects of life. Series topics include Taking the Woe out of Worry, Old Folks at Home, Catastrophic Illness in the Family, and Free Yourself to Be Yourself.

The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department will present a full complement of exercise, dance, and aquatics classes, for all ages and levels of experience, including early morning exercise and swim classes, self defense, camp and outside activities. Popular repeat offerings include pre-

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Fishcake Platter
includes french fries, cole slaw & sauce
\$2.95

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Corned Beef and Cabbage complete meal \$7.95

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EASTER CEREMONIES OF THE TARAHUMARA
Departure April 14, 9 days - includes all hotels, most meals, all transportation, \$1110.00

The syncretic ceremonies conducted by the Tarahumara Indians of Chihuahua, Mexico, are a fascinating blend of their native religion and superimposed Catholicism. To experience this Easter celebration is an unusual opportunity in the spectacular setting of the Copper Canyon, the Grand Canyon of Mexico. The Tarahumaras are famous for their long distance running. They sometimes run for days, kicking a wooden ball along paths well-worn in the rocky trails of the race course.

COPPER CANYON & MAZATLAN
Departure Wednesday and Friday 10 days - includes all hotels, most meals, all transportation \$950.00

The ride from Lux Mochis to Chihuahua on the Chihuahua Pacific Railroad is a breathtakingly beautiful experience. You will slowly descend from 8000 feet to sea level through stupendous gorges, 86 tunnels, sky high trestles & 39 bridges from the pine forests to the tropics.

ACAPULCO
7 nights, three meals daily 15% Mexican tax round trip mid-week Philadelphia departure 2 weeks advance purchase required \$428.00 through 4:30 \$410.00 effective 5/1

NOW is the time to reserve a condominium in Acapulco for the Christmas holidays. We have beach front locations with full service Studios, one to three bedroom apartments available NOW is the time to make your reservations.

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Top Round Roast
\$1.79
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Boneless Beef Steaks
\$2.39
lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Elito's Pizza
\$1.99
24 oz. pie

Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken
32 oz. pkgs. **\$2.99**

Ronzoni Fettuccine Alfredo or Baked Ziti
8 oz. pkgs. **.99¢**

Sara Lee Butter or Cheese Croissants
6 oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**

Weaver Original, Cheese or Italian Chicken Rondelets
12 oz. pkgs. **\$2.49**

Rich's Coffee Lightener
16 oz. cont. **.39¢**

Orange Juice
12 oz. can **\$1.19**

Foodtown Peas & Carrots
2 10 oz. pkgs. **.89¢**

Foodtown Chopped or Leaf Spinach
3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.19**

DAIRY SAVINGS
Minute Maid Orange Juice
\$1.29
1/2 gal. carton

Assorted Flavors Friendship Yogurt
3 8 oz. cups **\$1.19**

Foodtown Sour Cream
16 oz. can **.79¢**

Yellow or White Dorman's Singles
12 oz. pkgs. **\$1.29**

Regular Quarters Margarine
lb. pkgs. **.69¢**

Blue Bonnet Pillsbury Pie Crust
15 oz. pkgs. **\$1.39**

Topping
7 oz. can **\$1.29**

Reddi Wip
11 oz. pkgs. **.59¢**

Mission Corn
1 lb. **.32¢**

Foodtown Random Weight Danish Cream Havarti
lb. **\$3.29**

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from England Bile Size **Can's Crackers**
4 1/2 oz. pkgs. **.99¢**

Imported from France Mineral **Perrier Water**
23 oz. btl. **.79¢**

Romanoff Black Lump Fish **Caviar**
3 1/2 oz. jar **\$2.19**

Imported Danish **Butter Cookies**
lb. **\$1.99**

Assorted Flavors MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
\$1.49
16 oz. can

Yellow or White DORMAN'S SINGLES CHEESE
\$1.89
12 oz. pkgs.

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14 oz. pkgs. **.99¢**

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14 oz. jar **.59¢**

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12 oz. jar **.89¢**

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100 in. box **.89¢**

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17 oz. btl. **\$2.49**

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7 1/2 oz. cans **.89¢**

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Camps Pure Maple Syrup
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16 oz. jar **\$2.29**

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15 oz. can **.79¢**

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Tom Scores High on the MBS Test; Will He Pass the Proficiency Exam?

"If Tom buys 18 tomato plants at 6 for \$1.49..."

Ninth graders in all of New Jersey's public schools will take two state tests this month: the new High School Proficiency Test this week and the standard Minimum Basic Skills Test March 27-28.

By the year 1985-86, the new Proficiency Test will have replaced the MBS and passing it will become a requirement for a high school diploma. State school officials say that the new test measures higher-level skills than the MBS and is more appropriate as an exit from high school.

Tom and his vegetable garden have been used for one of the questions in the math section of the High School Proficiency Test. Tom has bought 18 tomato plants at 6 for \$1.49 and 12 lettuce plants at 3 for \$1.96, paying for them with a \$20 bill. The question: how much change did he receive?

In the easier MBS test one of the word-problem questions was this: "Carla bought a package of raisins for \$1.69. How much change should she get back from a \$5 bill?"

Another high school test question is this one: "Grass seed is needed for a lot that measures 100 feet by 150 feet. If one bag of grass seed covers 200 square feet and each bag costs \$5.89, how much will it cost to seed the lot?"

All answers, incidentally, are multiple-choice and students have four choices.

In the "Reading" section of the Proficiency Test, students are given an extended passage about animal studies and asked whether the word "enables" means "is unable," "powerless," "makes possible" or "prevents."

Students are also asked whether the studies outlined in two of the given paragraphs suggest that an animal's ability to communicate is both "overrated and misunderstood," "very limited and predictable," "innate and learned" or "helpful and harmful."

"To correctly answer items on the High School Proficiency Test," says a report from the New Jersey School Boards Association, "students will be required to apply knowledge and to use more rigorous thought processes."

MAILBOX

Sierra Defends Stand.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In her letter of February 29th, Meredith Knowlton expressed disapproval of the Sierra Club position that the Institute for Advanced Studies should abandon its plans to develop the farmland adjoining the Institute Woods. The Sierra Club position is justifiable for the following reasons:

1. The farmland in question, together with the adjoining Institute Woods, Princeton Battlefield Historical Area, and the Canal State Park and Ingers Wildlife Refuge, is a truly unique resource with extraordinary ecological, scientific, historical, educational, and recreational values.

2. Previous Institute ad-

ministrations have strongly advocated preservation of this farmland. In fact, the Institute purchased the land, in the words of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, to "preserve it from undesirable development," a more far-sighted policy than the current one.

3. The very existence of zoning laws is evidence that a community has the right to impose restrictions on the use of private land, such as flood plain regulations. These restrictions allow for reasonable use of the land, consistent with the best interest of the community. The Sierra Club position is consistent with the zoning law concept, i.e., that the Institute should be allowed reasonable use of its land. There is probably no land more worthy of protection in Central New Jersey than the Institute Woods area. Farming is and has been reasonable use of this land for many years; a 400-unit development is clearly inappropriate use.

Unfortunately, several years ago Princeton Township saw it fit to change the zoning of the Institute property, permitting large-scale development to occur. The Sierra Club hopes that the Institute administration will reconsider its position and advocate, as previous administrations did, the preservation of its farmland. In addition, Princeton Township should correct its previous mistake and restore appropriate zoning of the Institute property.

JOSE M. GARCIA
Chair, Central Jersey Group,
Sierra Club

Lower Grade of Housing?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

(The following is a letter to the Township Zoning Board.)

As individual residents of Princeton Township, we want to voice our strong opposition to the plan that is in the current news releases to rezone the White Farm and adjoining open areas for high-density housing.

It seems to us that this plan would sandwich in between the existing low-density zones of the Princeton Battlefield area and the Gallup Road area, a lower

grade of housing that would be inconsistent with the atmosphere and attractiveness of residential properties already there.

Such sandwiching could not help but reduce our property values extensively, increasing the difficulty of resale and realization of the values we have striven so long to build up.

A further powerful objection to the plan is the enormous buildup in traffic that would result, and the consequent need for widening roads. It is difficult to visualize the degrading effect that this situation alone would have on present property owners.

There are certainly ample open areas around the perimeter of Princeton where the need for high-density housing could be satisfied to the plan that is in the without so obviously trampling on the feet of present long-time residents.

We are sure that we speak the feelings of our neighbors in this matter, and we trust that you will take a firm stand in the existing low-density zones opposition to this or any similar plan.

JOHN H. ROE
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"If We Don't Have It... You Don't Need It"

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

and post-natal floor exercise and Prenatal Water Exercise and Arthritis Water Exercise.

In addition, Sunday Open Swims will continue. The hour from 1-2 p.m. is for persons who are disabled or over 60 with special needs, and Family Swim is from 2-4. YMCA membership is recognized for Sunday Swim.

Registration for Summer Camps will also begin at Spring Registration. For additional information, Spring brochures are available at the YMCA office, Paul Robeson Place.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Girl Scouts, The Service Unit of the Princeton Area Girl Scouts, in celebration of the 72nd birthday of girl scouting in America, is sponsoring an International Festival on Saturday, March 10, from 1-3 p.m. at John Witherspoon School.

More than 200 girls from 16 Princeton troops will gather to sample foods, play games and view cultural and photographic exhibits from the four Girl Scout World Centers and three National Centers. Flags from the 104 member nations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts will be featured in a parade.

Three local scouts, chosen to receive Girl Scouting's second highest award, the silver award, and those girls who have been scouts for 5 and 10 years, will be honored during the festival. Parents, friends, and members of the community are invited.

FOR CAREER WOMEN
Workshop Planned. "Skills you mother never taught you" — the lessons women need to learn, but rarely have a chance to learn — will be the subject of "Women on the Move," a 9 a.m.-5 p.m. workshop to be given by two career women Saturday, March 17 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Linda Albert, president of the consulting firm Copleman & Albert, Inc., and Janet Kean, president of Kean Computing, Inc., will lead the workshop.

The focus will be on two themes: personal traits that make a difference between reaching career goals and just holding down a job, and specific skills necessary for survival in a complex business organization.

Each participant will take a "personal style inventory" to learn strengths and weakness, and will hear Ms. Albert and Ms. Kean explain how to capitalize on strong points and build up "your flat side." Sessions will explore conflict resolutions, influence, risk-taking, networking and how to tell when beliefs and assumptions are helpful or a hindrance. There will also be an opportunity to talk with guest speakers.

The \$95 fee includes lunch, all program materials and use of the Hyatt's Health Club. Registration — and credit cards are accepted — may be made by calling 921-6363.

BRIDGE RE-HAB?

Bill Introduced. The Harrison Street bridge is among several in the Princeton area included in a pair of rehabilitation bills introduced last week in the State Senate. Money would be appropriated from the 1983 Bridge Rehabilitation and Improvement Bond Act plus matching Federal money.

The bills allot \$300,000 for engineering on the Harrison Street bridge; \$160,000 for the

bridge over Harry's Brook on Route 27 (Princeton-Kingston Road); \$700,000 for the bridge over Stony Brook on Route 206 (Lawrenceville Road) and \$320,000 for bridges on Princeton Junction-Cranbury Road in West Windsor.

Governor Thomas Kean said construction or pre-construction work, could be completed by July, 1985.

OPEN HOUSE SET

By Montessori School. The Lakeside Montessori Center will hold an open house Sunday from 2-4 at the Center, located in the former Littlebrook School.

There will be a slide presentation at 2:30 and information on Lakeside's toddler and primary school programs. The toddler program accepts children from 18 to 30 months and runs year round. There are some openings for the current semester, and new enrollees for both the summer session, beginning July 1, and the fall session, will be accepted.

The toddler program offers a mixture of Montessori teaching and day-care in two programs, from 8 to 3 and 8 to 5:30 p.m. A half-day program will begin in the fall, and inquiries are welcome.

The primary school program is in its fourth year and currently has two classrooms taught by Association

Montessori Internationale certified teachers. Children are admitted to the three year primary program between the ages of 2½ and 3 years 9 months. Admission is only in September. Lakeside offers a half-day, 9 to noon, and a full day program, from 9 to 3, as well as extended day program from 8 to 9 and after school from 3 to 5.

Ginny Bernau-Cusack is director. For further information call the Center at 924-8077.

REGISTRATION SET

For St. Paul's School. Registration for students wishing to enter St. Paul's School in the fall will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

A baptismal certificate, copy of birth certificate, a recent report card (if in school) and an immunization record are necessary for registration. A one-time fee of \$15 per child will be charged.

For admission to kindergarten, the child must be 5 years old by November 30, or 5 years old by the date required by the public school district where he or she lives. St. Paul's School has been in existence since 1881. For further information call Sister Mary Valerie, 921-8574.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Folk Art Topic

Of Lecture Series, Nancy Druckman, an assistant vice president of Sotheby's in New York City, will speak on "Folk Art in the Market Place" at the first of three lectures on folk art sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton.

The lecture, which will emphasize regional craftsmen and artists, will be held Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in McCormick 101 in the Princeton University Art Museum.

All three lectures in the series will concentrate on the decorative arts and architecture of the people of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. On Thursday, April 19, Ellen Denker, assistant curator of the State Museum and co-author of "The Warner Collector's Guide to North American Pottery and Porcelain," will talk about stoneware, redware and yellowware.

Peter O. Wacker will deliver the last lecture entitled "New Jersey Folk Architecture" on Thursday, May 10. Mr. Wacker is chairman of the Geography Department of Rutgers University, chairman William Trego, which will of the State Review Board of compete in an international Architectural Sites and author music festival in Austria this "Musentong Valley of New Jersey."

The lectures are free and open to the public.

BENEFIT DANCE SET

At High School. Hoy Boy and the Dots, a New York band, will play at a dance on Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Princeton High School to benefit the Vienna '84 fund.

Band members Adam Roth, Florence Burke, 924-5600.



AND A LITTLE GLASS OF WINE: Liquids as well as solids are on the menu of J.B. Winberle, the new One Palmer Square restaurant. From left are Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who crossed the municipal border to visit the restaurant, Gary W. Green, vice-president of Collins Development; Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond and J. B. Winberle's manager, Ed Prutner.

Charles Roth and John Harris are graduates of Princeton University. Mr. Roth is a member of the Princeton University choir and is donating their services to this year's choir, directed by Rutgers University, chairman William Trego, which will of the State Review Board of compete in an international Architectural Sites and author music festival in Austria this "Musentong Valley of New Jersey."

All area high school students are invited to attend. Admission is \$2.

Another fundraiser will be on Saturday, April 7, when the choir and orchestra members will dance in a marathon at Princeton High School from 1 to 11 p.m. For information on the dance or on sponsoring a musician in the marathon, call Florence Burke, 924-5600.

Band members Adam Roth, Florence Burke, 924-5600.

DAY TRIP PLANNED

By Historical Society. Spaces are available for a day trip on Saturday, March 24, to historic sites and museums in Hopewell and Washington Crossing, Pa., sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton.

The Hopewell Museum, noted for its Victorian furniture and costumes, antique dolls and American Indian artifacts, will be visited in the morning. After lunch at the 18th-century Washington Crossing Inn, the trip will continue to the Inn at McConeys Ferry which served as a guardpost during the Continental Army's encampment in Bucks County.

Other 18th-century houses in this area and the building housing boats that have been used in recent reenactments will be visited. A guided tour of the Thompson-Neely house, headquarters of General Lord Sterling, at the foot of Bowman's Hill will complete the tour.

The cost of the trip is \$20 for members of the Society and \$25 for non-members. For further information and reservations, call 921-6748.

THIRTEEN TO GAIN From Dinner Dance. Save-the-date cards have been mailed to area members and friends of Channel Thirteen for a gala dinner dance to be held May 5 in the Hyatt Regency ballroom. The event is sponsored by The Princeton

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TO FRANCE AND COLOMBIA: Twenty-one upper school students and three faculty members from Stuart Country Day School left last Friday to participate in the school's annual exchange program. From left, front row, are Tami Willis, Julie Kim, Margaret Gray, Jenny Stromsten and Trude Sherrod; second row, Karen May, Kristen Gervasio, Ann Casey, Kristan LaBoxco, Josette Granklin, Nadine Bustos, and Denise Baumunk; third row, Alno Etlinger, Tonio Tersigni, Megan Maxwell, Mme. Hilda Ronel, Senora Mary Anne Guerrero, Lena Nicolai, Kim Thornton and Mrs. Ellen Goldblatt, director of the program. Senora Guerrero and six girls have gone to Cali, Colombia, to be guests in the homes of students at a sister Sacred Heart school and to travel to Bogota. Nineteen students have gone to Bordeaux, France, with Mme. Ronel and Mme. Jacqueline Poncin. They will visit homes of students at L'Institution Notre Dame before going on to Paris.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

president; Caren Sturges, secretary; Adra Fairman, treasurer; and Cynthia MacNeille, executive officer. Also serving on the Council are Jacqueline Anderson, Louise Blodget, Jean Crane, Ruth Dorf, Elizabeth Fernandez, Dorothy French, Janet Piercy, Katherine Woodford.

Mrs. Blodget and Mrs. Rolph are the chairmen of "Springtime in New Jersey." Those interested in receiving an invitation to be mailed the end of March, should call 921-8356 or 924-3570.

ITALIAN TO SPEAK
On European Peace Movement. "Living on a Nuclear Battlefield: the European Peace Movement South and North" will be the topic of a community forum to be held in Princeton on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 at Christ Congregation.

The speaker will be Domenico Rosati, president of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road in Princeton. The church is adjacent to both Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College.

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POETRY AND MUSIC
At State Museum. Delaware Valley Poets will present a program of poetry and music on Sunday at 2 in the first floor gallery of the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17
"Stones and Poets," and selected new works.
Music will be provided by James and Marsha King of Flemington, performing on guitar and cello.

CARD PARTY PLUS
Aids Scholarship Fund. The 17th annual scholarship benefit dessert card party of the Women's College Club will be held at Stuart Country Day School on Monday, March 19. Doors will open at 11:30 for browsing, and dessert will be served at noon. Winners of the raffle will have an opportunity to choose from a large selection of prizes from area merchants and restaurants. In addition to the raffle, a Plain and Fancy Sale will be conducted as a Silent Auction.

Among the items at the Sale will be a Lenox vase, bone china cake plates, wall plaques, ceramic bird, cooking utensils, embroidered linen hand towels, pictures, candlesticks, and a wide variety of jewelry. Bidders will be able to compete throughout the party without disturbing the more serious bridge players. Door prizes will also be given.
Proceeds from the party provide scholarship aid to senior girls in the public and private secondary schools of Princeton.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING
Committee chairmen for the course include Mrs. William Frazier, acknowledgements.

Mrs. William Frazier, acknowledgements. Mrs. Glen Hemstock, hospitality. Mrs. R. W. Connerly, properties. Mrs. George Eggers, Jr. and Mrs. Alan Jenkins, raffles. Mrs. George Wadellon, reservations. Mrs. John Cullen, silent auction. Mrs. Alan Jenkins, tables. and Mrs. Charles Healey, publicity.
Articles for the Plain and Fancy Sale will be gratefully received by Mrs. Fred Bowers, 921-9334. Mrs. George Eggers, 924-7434; and Mrs. Donald Skeffington, 924-5655.
Table reservations at \$20 and at \$5 for individuals, may be made with Mrs. George Wadellon, 122 Crestview Drive, 924-5483. The public is invited.

I'M AN INDIAN!
Children's Program. Children will be both participants and observers in the "Day in the Life of an Indian Child" program to be given this Saturday (and March 17 and 24) from 10:30 to noon at the New Jersey State Museum.
The group will dramatize an early summer day in the life of a Lenni Lenape Indian child. Enrollment is limited to 15 children and 15 parents and the fee is \$4 for one child and one adult, or for one child only.

EDUCATION AND SUPPORT
For Stroke Victim Families. The next cycle of the educational and support program for families of stroke patients will begin on Monday at 7 in the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit of Princeton Medical Center. The program consists of five discussions, designed to educate and provide support to families of stroke patients.
The first discussion deals with the medical aspects of stroke and will be presented by Loretta Giuffra, M.D., director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Medical Center. In subsequent sessions, Judith VanPelt, a staff speech and language pathologist, will describe and discuss the types of communication problems that result from stroke.
Video tapes of patients, prepared by Jane Hye, staff speech and language pathologist, and Joan Gordon, a Medical Center volunteer, will be used to supplement the discussions. Donald McDonald, Ph.D., a licensed practicing psychologist, will be present at one session to discuss the psychosocial adjustments that are necessary after stroke. Dr. McDonald serves as a consultant to the Communication Disorders Unit.
The program will be presented continually throughout the year, and will be held every Monday evening in the Merwick Library, 79 Bayard Lane. For further information, call 734-4616.

AT YMCA. The YMCA will

class this spring. The 12 week course will run from April 4 to June 20, on Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The minimum age is 15 years.
Advanced Lifesaving is a prerequisite for lifeguarding positions. Students will learn water and personal safety and rescue techniques from a certified WSI instructor, and after successful completion of the course will receive a Red Cross Certificate. For more information call the Princeton YMCA, at 924-4497.

ABOUT PROPERTY TAXES
Borough Committee to Meet. Alternatives to New Jersey's property tax structure will be studied by three sub-committees of the Borough's new Tax Policy Committee and the committee's first meeting has been scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

Economist Celeste King will head a sub-committee exploring ways county expenses might be shifted to the state and how to determine which level of government — local, county or state — should pay for which services.

Alice Small, of Educational Testing Service, will examine school, county and local taxes in the Borough and compare them with taxes in similar towns. Marvin Reed, director of governmental relations for the New Jersey Education Association, will study ways municipalities might share their rateables base.

AT YMCA. The YMCA will



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PEOPLE in the News

Army Sgt. Marc A. Moran, roughly 28 million years son of William H. Moran of 14 Witherspoon Street, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Sgt. Moran received the medal for service in the Grenada operations as an anti-armor weapons crew member with the 82nd Airborne Division. He is a 1978 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.



Piet Hut

A key contribution to a radically new theory of the solar system has been made by Piet Hut, a 31-year-old Dutch astrophysicist at the Institute for Advanced Study.

According to the new theory, developed jointly by Mr. Hut and two co-workers from the University of California at Berkeley, the sun is not a solitary star but rather a member of a binary, or two-star system.

The sun's companion star, which the Bertrand Drive, is a recipient of elliptical orbit that brings it to within half a light-year of the sun every 26 to 28 million years. Its existence Princeton High School, he is inferred from two independent pieces of geological evidence.

The first clue is the fossil record of mass extinctions of marine organisms, which have recently been shown by paleontologists at the University of Chicago to recur at remarkably regular intervals of approximately 26 million years. The second clue is the record of large impact craters on the surface of the earth: their ages also exhibit a striking periodicity, with the statistical peaks appearing Salem.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense. Pvt. Crowell is a 1980 graduate of North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Army Pvt. Venetia L. Crowell, daughter of Allen C. Crowell and Phyllis M. Crowell of 35 Woodland Drive, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

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Linda C. Lederman of Southern Way, president of the Eastern Communication Association, the oldest scholarly communication association in the nation, will preside over its 75th Diamond Anniversary conference which will be held in Philadelphia, March 8-11.

More than 600 communication scholars and researchers are expected to attend the conference which meets in Philadelphia as it did 75 years ago when the association was first founded. Dr. Lederman is a member of the Department of Communication at Rutgers University where she completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Judith M. Ringland, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ringland of Russell Road, was recently awarded Freshman Honors at Sweet Briar College. The award is based on high academic performance.

A book by Ingrid Selberg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Atle Selberg of 7 Maxwell Lane, has won the "Critici in Erba" Award, which was presented at the 20th annual Bologna, Italy, Book Fair on March 3. The book is entitled "Our Changing World" and is illustrated by Andrew Miller.

A graduate of Princeton Day School and Barnard College and currently living in London, Ms. Selberg is senior editor with Collins Publishers, the largest publishing firm in the United Kingdom. She is in charge of the children's paperback book division.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Rigolot's book, *Le Texte de la Renaissance: des Rhetoriciens à Montaigne*. The book was published last April.

Prof. Rigolot holds the endowed chair that was once held by Prof. Gilbert Chinard who taught for many years at Princeton and for whom the award is named. Prof. Chinard's most celebrated book is on American exoticism in French literature. Prof. Rigolot will serve as chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, starting July 1.

Mary Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins III of Princeton-Kingston Road, will travel to Finland and Sweden in March as a member of the girls' hockey team at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. The team will play two games each in Helsinki and Stockholm.

Dr. Lyle C. Fitch, of 121 Red Hill Road, has been appointed Regent's lecturer in the Departments of Political Science and City and Regional Planning of the University of California at Berkeley during the 1984 spring semester.

Dr. Fitch is chairman of the board and president emeritus of the New York Institute of Public Administration.



Larry J. French, of Copermine Road, formerly RCA division vice president, Solid State Technology Center, has been elected vice president of technology and manufacturing services of North American Philips Corporation in New York City.

Dr. French will be responsible for the focus and advancement of technology throughout North American Philips, as well as corporate product quality assurance, facilities planning, environmental protection, technical liaison and corporate CAD-CAM activities.

Dr. French's 21-year career with RCA Corporation began

when he joined the RCA Laboratories in 1962 as a member of the technical staff. He rose through a succession of technical positions and was named division vice president, Solid State Technology Center, in 1980.

Several pianists from Princeton will take part in a piano ensemble festival at Seton Hall University on Sunday, March 11. Faculty and students from 10 colleges will participate in the festival which will offer selections of music for multiple players and multiple pianos.

From Princeton they are Ena Bronstein and Phyllis A. Lehrer of Westminster Choir College; Sylvia Nichols from Princeton University and du-pianists William and Louise Cheadle.

David W. Lewis, son of Lloyd N. and Hilda A. Lewis of 78 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Lewis is a security specialist at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., with the 3902nd Air Base Wing. He is a 1981 graduate of Montgomery High School.

The Rev. Robert Moore, director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in Princeton and co-chairman of the N.J. Campaign for a Nuclear Freeze, has been invited to Norway and Finland to speak on the issue of nuclear disarmament and arms control.

Mr. Moore will address the Vjvaskyla Winter Culture Festival's International Congress on the topic of "The Peace Movement and the Building of Peace." The Festival is an annual event sponsored by the Finnish labor movement and has participants from Europe, the United States and the Soviet Union.



Clyde Kruskal, son of Prof. and Mrs. Martin Kruskal of Littlebrook Road, is one of two members of the University of Illinois faculty who will receive two-year faculty development awards of \$30,000 each.

The grant program was established by IBM to help universities retain outstanding faculty members in computing science, materials science and related engineering fields. Mr. Kruskal, a computer scientist, attended Princeton schools, including two years at the Hun School, and graduated from Brandeis University. He earned his doctorate at New York University and is currently in his third year as an assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

Stephen Quandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Quandt, 162 Springdale Road, and a senior at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, is participating in the New York Arts Program this semester.

The program permits juniors and seniors to spend one or two semesters living in New York City apprenticing with a producing artist. He is a theater major.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

DRAFT REPORT READY
On Housing. Is the Princeton community — Borough and Township — supposed to provide 1,563 additional units of lower-income housing by 1990, or 873 units or even a third figure?

Discussions — and lawsuits — about housing focus on one question: how much lower-income housing is Princeton supposed to provide, under the January, 1983 Mount Laurel II court ruling?

This Wednesday at 11 in the Valley Road Building, consultants John R. Nolon and

Alan Mallach are scheduled to discuss their preliminary report with the Housing Subcommittee of the Planning Board. There is some urgency last week, Calton Homes, Inc., announced that it would sue the Township unless Committee introduced by March 22 an ordinance allowing Calton to build 1,280 homes on a 128-acre tract between Mercer and Stockton Streets.

After Wednesday's meeting, the report is scheduled to go to the full Planning Board. If members approve it, they will recommend the necessary ordinances.

According to the state's Department of Community Af-

fairs, Borough and Township must provide 404 units for people who already have Princeton ties — described as "indigenous" units — and 1,561 as Princeton's fair share for the region for a total of 1,965; however, since Princeton already has 771 lower-cost units (public housing and Princeton Community Housing's units), the actual DCA number is 1,563.

Of that number, the Borough's share is 220 for those described as "indigenous" and 52 are "fair share." The remainder are Township-assigned units.

But Mr. Mallach disagrees. His calculations show only 873 for both Borough and

Township, indigenous and fair share. A court decision later this month could provide a third set of figures.

In their report, Mallach and Nolon and a sub-committee of the Planning Board appointed to consider Mt. Laurel, recommend that Princeton consider such housing as unfinished shell homes, manufactured houses, mid-rise apartments, zero-lot-line homes and mixed commercial-residential buildings.

Some of these could be produced at less than \$70,000, which would reduce any internal subsidies. State guidelines define "low" income housing

as two and one-half times the "low" income, which means a house costing \$37,000. The same formula makes a "moderate" income house \$75,000.

The report finds "hundreds" of small parcels scattered throughout the community that could sustain low-cost housing.

The Township's draft Conditional Density Bonus ordinance isn't likely to produce low-cost housing, the report finds, or generate enough units to meet the need. Mr. Mallach suggests an Affordable Housing District which would include almost all land in Borough and Township ex-

cept limited growth areas and institutional sites. In such a District, low-cost housing could be provided anywhere as a Conditional Use, and property-owners could build any kind of housing that meets design-density-quality objectives. The ordinance should let the Planning Board waive zoning provisions that might keep such housing from being built.

This would disperse low-cost units throughout the community, diversify the housing stock, encourage small-scale development and reduce the cost of lower-income units, the report says.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Developers should also have a chance at a density bonus, by giving five percent of the gross sales price to an Affordable Housing Fund. Allowing developers to build to a greater density, the consultants believe, would also provide "much-needed housing" for upper-middle-income families who cannot afford a \$350,000 house.

An Affordable Housing Fund and Housing Trust should be established to provide the kind of financial help that would induce property owners to develop without creating windfall profits.

Contributions from developers and money from a Development Permit Fee, plus contributions from individuals and foundations, would fund the Trust. The estimated cost of meeting Mount Laurel is estimated at \$200,000 annually, to be met through the Building Permit Fee.

Meanwhile, Calton Homes, Inc. is waiting. The organization plans 1,200 homes, 20 percent of which would be of moderate income. The remaining 1,024 would be market price.

The developer estimates that an apartment might cost \$125,000 to \$150,000, while two and three-bedroom townhouses would cost upwards of \$200,000. Costs of low or moderate-income homes are determined by a Housing and Urban Development formula related to the median income of the area, in this case Mercer County.

Sewers

Continued from Page 21

of the state's Department of Community Affairs, says his staff doesn't have that capability. He will talk to several firms that do such audits and report to the mayors by the end of this week.

The new error follows the underbilling discovered last fall which is costing Borough and Township \$12 million. That underbilling, traceable to factoring one meter by 100 instead of 1000, had been done from 1980 to 1983.

This time there is also an arithmetic error. The Authority apparently takes daily flow figures and averages them for the month, then averages those monthly figures at the end of the year. But computation does not take account of the fact that some months have 30 days, some 31 — and one only 28 or 29.

"This kind of system increases the chances of error," remarked Mayor Pike.

From now on, the mayor said, the Authority will read its odometer at the beginning and end of each fiscal year.

"This is OK," Mayor Pike observed, "if the meters are registering."

He said he regarded the matter as one of staff competence.

Arthur Kling, executive director of the Authority, is retiring shortly. John McGee, chair of the Authority and Township representative on the body, says the retirement has been planned and known about for almost two years and is not related to current billing problems. Michael Dimino, engineer at the Authority, is a candidate to replace Mr. Kling. Mr. McGee said, however, mayors have said they would like some say in the replacement.

Billing adjustments, com-

bined with a wet 1983, have zoomed sewer rates in Borough and Township by more than 70 percent. The average cost for sewer treatment in 1984 will be \$455 for a Borough household and \$399 for a Township home.

Real Estate

Continued from Page 21

been sold, but it has only just been listed, also as an exclusive, by the Callaway office.

According to Stuart Bellows, there has been a great deal of interest expressed in the property, but the rumors of sale, or pending sale are just rumors, he says. The Bellows building includes 7,000 square feet on the ground floor and almost as much in the basement, as well as four apartments on the top two floors and the frame building to the rear known as "The Treehouse."

The Bellows building was at one time on the corner of Alexander and Dickinson Street and was moved in two parts to make way for Seminary apartments. Since 1920 it has been by turns the home of YWCA, and Acme supermarket, a children's shop and for the past 25 years Bellows clothing store.

Two other pieces of prime commercial real estate that are presently under contract to prospective buyers are the Stuff 'n' Nonsense building at 10 Moore Street, and the former Gourmet Shop, Warlocks for the Home, at 344 Nassau Street. Listed at \$200,000 by K.M. Light Realty, the white frame house on Moore Street with apartment over the store housed a toy shop that was a favorite stopping place for children on their way home from the Nassau Street School.

The stone wing of the former Gourmet Shop building dates back to Princeton's earliest settlement, when it belonged to one of its six founding families. Listed by its neighbor, Princeton Crossroads Realty, it was offered at \$375,000. Donald Warnock, present owner and proprietor, was not available for comment, but it is understood that he intends to move his Warnocks for the Home to a new location in town.

At the corner of Nassau and Chestnut Streets, two buildings owned by attorney William C. Baggett are again on the market. Newly relisted by Fox and Lazo, the yellow two-story frame building with 2,000 square feet of office space and a two-bedroom apartment above at 238 Nassau Street is available for \$260,000. Parking for eight cars is included.

Behind it, but facing Chestnut Street is a frame office building with apartment building currently occupied by a psychologist. It is listed by Fox and Lazo for \$139,000.

Further along, the proprietors of Nassau Seafood recently purchased that store and three others at 254-258 Nassau Street for \$410,000. Still another sale of commercial property in recent months is the purchase of 12-14 Vandewater Avenue by a group of psychologists for \$230,000. The previous owner was the dentist Dr. Peter de Mauro. The sale price included a variance approval to convert one of the five apartments to additional office use.

There are other changes

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taking place on Nassau Street that involve not sales but leases. The WAWA Food Market will lease space presently occupied by Viking Furniture in addition to its store near the Dinky Station, and the Chinese food store at 354 Nassau Street will expand into space formerly occupied by Princeton Miniatures.

Where Princeton Miniatures is going is not known. The owner, Michael Roselli, had sought a 10-year lease but the landlord, Mrs. Martin Tuchman, who owns the whole complex at 360 Nassau Street, says she prefers to have her tenants on a one-year lease.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Collins' Appeals

Continued from Page 21

win on a 3-2 vote, depriving Mayor Sigmund of a pro-appellant tie-breaker.

"You just can't pre-judge," Mr. Urken continued.

He said that while he sat on the Planning Board, he listened to members confer and felt that in another case — not Collins — they had already made up their minds before hearing the applicant.

"The appeals are complicated," Mr. Urken pointed out. "One suit could win, one

Continued on Next Page

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18x24	\$22.00		\$11.00
22x28	\$27.00		\$13.50
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Lightweight plastic box frames, ideal for everything from collages to collections.			
4x6	\$ 2.50	Sale	\$ 1.25
5x7	\$ 3.00		\$ 1.50
8x10	\$ 5.00		\$ 2.50
8x12	\$ 6.50		\$ 3.25
11x14	\$ 8.00		\$ 3.95
16x20	\$18.00		\$ 8.95
18x24	\$24.00		\$12.00
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8x10	\$ 9.00	Sale	\$ 4.50
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Goods is Better

Popular Toy Store Owner Is Now Living in Homer, N.Y.

The Stuff and Nonsense Shop at 10 Moore Street, and Phyllis Britcher who founded it in 1950 as a toy shop for children, were institutions in Princeton.

Now that the shop has been closed and the building is under contract to a potential buyer, friends and long-time patrons will be glad to know that Miss Britcher is well ensconced in an elegant home in upstate New York, not far from where she grew up.

The Elizabeth Brewster House in Homer, N.Y., to which Miss Britcher has retired in her 84th year, is said to be a place of fluted columns and a front portico, of damask napkins, lovely china and few residents. Surrounded by furnishings from the home she kept above the store, the slight, fiercely independent woman who instinctively knew what children liked best, and who stocked her store with quality things that could be found nowhere else, is reported to be comfortable and in good spirits.

Before coming to Princeton in mid-life and purchasing the house at 10 Moore Street for a toy shop, Miss Britcher had had several overlapping careers. With a partner she had run a bookstore in Greenwich Village. Under the pen name Romney Gay she had

written and illustrated between 25 and 30 books for children, some of which were used as readers in primary grades. As a young woman of somewhat frail health, she had been encouraged to take up art as a career.

The courses in commercial art and illustration that she requested be given at Syracuse University were the beginnings of the Fine Arts Program at Syracuse. She took additional courses in illustration at Parsons School of Design in New York City before going to live and paint with friends in Switzerland and France for a year.

She once told Connie Sayen Ban in an interview for the Princeton Recollector that her understanding of the importance of toys in a child's life dated back to a time when at age eight she was very ill with pneumonia and not expected to live. Her distraught lawyer father passed a shop window in which a lovely big doll was displaying baby clothes. He bought the doll and hurried home to present it to his ailing daughter.

Miss Britcher said that she was sure the doll saved her life, because it became a real companion sharing the enormous bed in the guest room where before the sick little girl

had felt "swallowed up" and alone.

Her Stuff and Nonsense Shop was particularly known for its doll house furniture, its miniatures, animals of all kinds, and its imports. There were wonderful British-made dolls and toys, Pelham puppets, Steiff marionettes, and origami construction kits. For several generations of Princeton youngsters and subsequently for their children, Christmas always began with a German-made Advent calendar purchased right after Thanksgiving.

Miss Britcher had an unerring sense of quality and taste. Toy cars, trains and puzzles on her shelves were made of wood and made to last. The few books she carried were particularly imaginative titles that could not be found elsewhere. She cared about each item and was occasionally known to tell a prospective buyer that a certain doll was "not for sale" if she intuitively felt it would not be going to a good home.

Those who would like to send her a card may write Miss Britcher at the Elizabeth Brewster House, 41 South Main Street, Homer, N.Y. 13077.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Collins' Appeals

Continued from Page 22

could lose. I will read and listen and decide. I want to be as objective as possible — everyone on Council should be hearing the pluses and minuses on both sides."

Commenting on the Bliss decision, Collins vice-president Gary Green asked, "Did Irv want to be able to vote, or did Walt Bliss want him to be able to vote? We're in the political realm here instead of in the legal realm."

"To sit on the side lines because of a conflict of interest and then claim no conflict of interest..."

"Absolutely," Collins will continue to Superior Court if Council votes for the appellants, Mr. Green stated.

"To suppose Hulfish North exists apart from the rest, is to misunderstand what a Planned Commercial Development is," he said.

"A PCD steps away from the traditional zoning of a single lot. It clusters, and creates an interface of things so that the whole stands together as a plan. It allows us the open spaces and courtyards. Otherwise, you'd have to take each lot on its own — there were originally several lots in the Palmer Square package — like a series of single sites. Hulfish North doesn't stand on its own; its density relates to that of Hulfish South."

He said of the two Council newcomers, Mr. Hulton and Mr. Urken, "I think they are intelligent, free-thinking people who will vote their minds and hearts."

—Katharine H. Bretall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

ENTERTAINMENT SET For "Just Desserts," Dixieland, Sousa, PDQ Bach, Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, The Beatles, The Mommas and The Poppas — Gilbert and Sullivan — will be represented at "Just Desserts," the benefit for The American Boychoir School.

The event will take place on Saturday, March 10, at the Hyatt Regency, starting at 8 p.m. The Princeton Bar-

bershoppers, who are celebrating their 15th year of old-fashioned group harmony, will begin the musical program.

Princeton's Gilbert and Sullivan troupe will sign highlights from "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Patience," and "The Sorcerer."

The American Boychoir will join in the spirit of the event and sing familiar American music from a new digital album, "This Is My Country." The choirboys, ages 10 to 14, have just completed a three-week tour through the southern states.

Following the second "dessert interlude," The Katzenjammers of Princeton University will perform from their popular and classical repertoire. This 14-member coed a cappella singing group has gained a reputation for performing a wide range of works, including Bach and Brahms as well as The Beatles and Billy Joel.

Composer and choral conductor, Gordon Myers, will perform his ironic mock reverence in the tradition of PDQ Bach and Victor Borge. Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. entitled "The Art of Belly Canto." Mr. Myers, who is present a professor of music at Trenton State College, formerly sang with the Pro Musica in New York.

The final group of the evening will be The Sons of The Whiskey Rebellion, an 11-man Dixieland band from the Mercer Hunterdon area. During the serving of the desserts, the University Brass Quintet will entertain with trumpets, french horn, tuba and a trombone. Primarily a chamber music ensemble, their repertoire will include ragtime, PDQ Bach and exciting brass music.

The emcee for the evening will be actor, director, and lyricist Lawrence Holfecner.

The value of door prizes increases and is well over \$7,000. Included are a walk-on part in "Edge of Night" plus a talent fee of \$97, a VCR Home Video Recorder, a Boehm porcelain appraised at \$125, a round trip for two to London for a weekend of theater, and a week's stay at a condominium in Florida.



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OFFICE BUILDING OPENS: Robert Powell, president of Sutton Construction Company, is flanked by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike as they prepare to snip the ribbon opening Sutton Construction's new office building, known as 457 North Harrison, which is ready for leasing. On the left are Borough Councilman Irving S. Urken and Township Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone; at right, Borough Councilman Peter Bearse.

BUSINESS

NEW OFFICE BUILDING
In Township. Sutton Construction Company marked the opening of its new office building in Princeton with an open house for some 100 real estate brokers and government officials from the Princeton area.

The reception included a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Robert Powell, president of Sutton Construction Company, presiding, and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, Princeton Township Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone and Borough Councilman Irving S. Urken and Peter Bearse participating.

The new building is a two-story, 39,000-square-foot facility with a redwood and brick exterior. It is located one block north of the Princeton Shopping Center.

A substantial portion of the building space has already

been leased to such tenants as Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company, PB Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of People's Bank of Connecticut, and Molotsky and Company, a Princeton-based C.P.S. firm. Additional space is available through local brokers or Sutton Management Corp., Livingston, N.J.

Sutton Construction Company, based in Livingston, N.J., has been active for 20 years in New Jersey office and residential construction. The firm has built more than two million square feet of office space, and now owns or manages commercial, office and industrial property totaling some three million square feet throughout New Jersey.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Norman D. Winarsky of Moore Street has been appointed head, electron optics and applied mathematics research in the picture tube systems research laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

Since joining RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff in 1976, Dr. Winarsky has been engaged in applied mathematics



Norman D. Winarsky

research. He has been involved in the research and development of computer models which simulate the electrostatic systems within a picture tube. He was the recipient of a 1981 RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement award for his contributions to the development of comprehensive techniques for the computer modeling of television deflection systems.

Leonard Schiff of Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been appointed director of the Communications Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

On joining RCA in 1967, Dr. Schiff worked on the analysis of a variety of communications systems, both analog and digital, and on traffic and queueing systems. In 1978 he was named head of communications analysis research. His recent work has been in support of various satellite communications systems. He received a David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement in 1981 for achieving "dramatic increases in the capacity of the RCA domestic satellite system."

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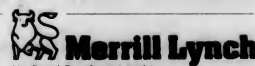
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OBITUARIES

Margaret L. Duffield, 88, of Bayard Lane, died February 9 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Duffield had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter O.E.S. No. 91.

The service was held at the father-Hodge Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Johnston Jr., pastor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

William E. Wood of Lawrenceville, died March 4 at his home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Wood had lived in Princeton for 45 years before moving to Lawrenceville two years ago. He was the founder of Saks Fifth Avenue University Shop, Palmer Square and had been associated with the shop until his retirement in 1974.

Husband of the late Glenna Wood, he is survived by a daughter, Patti Whiteley; a grandson, Perry Whiteley; and two sisters, Dorothy Holmes, Port Jefferson, N.Y., and Edith Creedon of Lake Nokunkoma, N.Y.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, Rev. Joseph Nyce officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to ALMA Society, P.O. Box 4, Washington Bridge, Station, N.Y., 10033.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Shanti N. Varma, 77, of Dover Lane, died March 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lucknow, India, Dr. Varma received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and was a professor of political sciences. He was Dean of Faculty in Arts and Sciences at the University of New Delhi, India, and also at the University of Nigeria. He was the author of many books pertaining to political science and African studies.

Surviving are his wife, Malala Varma; a son, Dr. Shok K. Varma of Princeton; two daughters, Dr. Manjula Varma of India and Minralini Varma of Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the King Cemetery Chapel.

Catherine Moynahan Rich, of Highland Park, formerly Princeton and Lawrenceville, died February 29 in Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, injuries caused by being struck by a speeding automobile.

She leaves her husband, Eckman Rich, and three-year-old son, Henry, of Highland Park; her parents, Elian and Elizabeth Moynahan, of Lawrenceville; her sisters, Brigid, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Lily Moynahan, of Hoboken.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., and educated in Princeton, Lawrence, Dublin, and London, Mrs. Rich graduated from Harvard College and was a Ph.D. candidate in English and American literature at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. In 1983 she received the

RELIGION

Marius Bewley Essay Prize of the Rutgers Graduate English Department.

Burial arrangements are private. Memorial contributions may be made to a Catherine Moynahan Literature Prize fund being established c-o Rutgers University Department of English, Murray Hall, New Brunswick, N.J. 08904.

Perry R. Hess, formerly of Princeton and Pennington, died February 28 of cancer at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass. He had been a resident of Lexington, Mass., since 1977.

Mr. Hess was employed by Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Mass., for the past seven years. During that time he worked first as a manager of the internal software services performance evaluation and consulting group and later as the department consultant on performance evaluation methodology and software monitor development.

Prior to joining Digital, Mr. Hess worked with Western Electric Corporation in Princeton, Piscataway and Newark. During that time, from 1967-77, he and his wife Carol lived in Princeton and Pennington.

He was a conscientious observer and served his alterative service in 1965-67 with the Methodist Board of Missions as a teacher of French at a secondary school in southern Zaire.

He leaves his wife, Carol Bortell Hess; his parents, James and Catherine Hess of East Brunswick; two sisters, Jane Klein and Mariel Hess, and a brother, Noel Hess.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 at Hancock United Church of Christ, Lexington, Mass. The family requests that no flowers be sent. Memorial gifts may be sent to Hancock Church, 1912 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Elmer Eells of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, died February 24 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Eells had lived most of his life in the Hopewell area. He was a retired farmer who also worked for Ingersoll Rand Company.

Surviving are two sisters, Violet R. Prust of Kenosha, Wis., and Olive Armstrong of Los Angeles.

A private graveside service was held at Highland Cemetery in Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Vivian Lawsh Wilson, 72, of Washington Street, Hopewell, died March 4 at home.

Born in Rocktown, Mrs. Wilson had been a lifelong resident of Hopewell. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver Wilson; a son, William Wilson of Hopewell; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. The Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the memorial home. The family requests donations be sent to the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch, Live Oak, Fla. 32060.

EVENSONG PLANNED

At Trinity Church. Choral Evensong will be sung Sunday at 4:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Adult Choir, directed by Irene Willis and accompanied by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity, will sing hymns by Sumson, Bruckner and Palestrina. A recital prelude will begin at 4:10 with a Vivaldi-Bach organ concerto and a Luchinetti concerto for organ and harpsichord. Mrs. Willis will play the organ and Mark Brombaugh the harpsichord.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

BULLETIN NOTES

Regional Jewish Singles, a group ages 27-40 for singles of central New Jersey, will hold a dance Sunday, March 18, from 8 to midnight in the Grand Ballroom of the Holiday Inn - North Brunswick, Route 1 South, North Brunswick.

Tickets are \$6 a person. There will be continuous music for dancing, door prizes and refreshments. For further information, call 924-3727 or write Box 7742, West Trenton.

Religious leader, Jay Glatt, of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will give a special lecture on the Festival of Purim this Wednesday evening at 8 in the Beth Hamidrash or Chapel of the Jewish Center.

Dr. Glatt will discuss the Book of Esther, which is the basis of the Purim Festival, and will trace the development of the holiday in Jewish home and synagogue observance. Those who are interested in knowing more about Purim are invited to attend. There will be no charge, but a call to the Jewish Center office, 921-0100, would be appreciated.

The Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center will present a series of three lectures on The Biblical World on the consecutive Sunday evenings at 8 at the Center, 457 Nassau Street, starting this Sunday, Sally Moren, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, and Lynn Lieblich, Ph.D. candidate, will be the lecturers.

The public is invited. For more information, call the Center, 921-0100.

The Relief Society, the women's auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon), will hold its monthly homemaking meeting on Thursday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the chapel on Alexander Road at Route 1.

Three different classes will be offered. Guest lecturer Dr. Mark Levin, Princeton pediatrician, will talk on the question, "Is Your Child Ill?" He will give signs to look for to help parents determine when a child is seriously ill and when a doctor should be called. He will also suggest some home treatments for sick children.

Other classes offered that evening will include cooking with chicken, taught by Sandy Duffy, and a demonstration on making priscilla curtains by Diane Coburn.

The Rev. John Bishop will preach on John Wesley this Sunday at 11 at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

The day marks the beginning of the church's celebration of the Bicentennial of Methodism. The sermon will describe the life and achievements of John Wesley and end with the question, "How would John Wesley renew the church if he were here today?" The service will include Wesley's hymns.

Mr. Bishop is a retired United Methodist minister who received his first two degrees in England and his Ph.D. from Drew University. His books include "A Word in Season" and "Courage to Live."

The Jewish Singles of the Windors will hold a rap session/social Thursday, March 15, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. The cost is \$3 per person, and refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

The Consolata Fathers will hold a Fish Fry this Friday and again on Friday, March 16, at the Consolata Mission Center, Route 27, Somerset.

The donation is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children age 12 and under. The menu includes fish, french fries, cold slaw, tartar sauce, bread, butter, cake and coffee. For more information and tickets call 297-9191.

The American Boychoir will sing Sunday at 11 at Princeton Presbyterian Church, which meets in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School.

Members of the choir from the Princeton area who will sing on Sunday are David Bonfanti, David Edwards, Ben Farrell, Brent Mathews, Douglas Moser, and Gabriel Ostrikar. The public is invited. For information call the Rev. Kenneth A. Smith, pastor, at 921-1020.

Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group will meet at St. Paul's School, on Monday, at 8.

The speaker will be the Rev. Louis Stengel, pastor of St. James Parish, Jamesburg. Father Stengel will address the divorce process, especially the need to recover from lingering guilt feelings. All interested persons are invited.

For further information call Pat Cleaves 921-6863, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, D.R.E., 924-2681, daytime.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will hold a service of Confession and Absolution on Ash Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. with Holy Communion and the imposition of ashes.

Everyone is welcome. The Rev. G. Frederick Schott is pastor and is available at 799-1753 or 799-1785.

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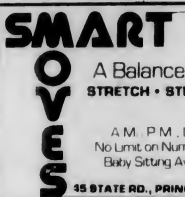
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RETIRED U.S. DIPLOMAT and mother seek long term lease on 2-3 bedroom apartment within walking distance Davidson's. Call 683-0192 before 7pm. 2-8-31 9-11.

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IT'S UP TO YOU -

with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

This hardly seems the time to discuss just what your garden will need May, June and possibly July, but we prefer to keep our clients and friends aware of the many threats to their trees and shrubs in the spring and summer months. Princeton and its surrounding communities take great pride in their gardens. We want to be a continuing source of information and help to all who have problems or questions concerning your gardens.

Consider giving WOODWINDS a call during the next few weeks so that we can meet and do a thorough inspection of your property. We can discuss your needs and set up a program to fit those needs.

Let us suggest an individual proposal for your garden. We think you'll be pleased. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500).

MARTHA'S VINEYARD (Gay Head) house for rent July and or August. Steps & References required. 921-8036 2-22-31.

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Male Old English Sheepdog, 3 years old, good with children.

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Flea Market - Crafts Tables \$10: Call 921-3778 or 924-4806. Sponsored by PHS PTO. March 24, 9-2. Princeton High School Cafeteria, Walnut Lane.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Casual, fun person to share apt. in Princeton. Very nice neighborhood. 921-1814, 9-30 to 5-30.

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3 BEDROOM RANCH - Features game room in basement, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Plaster walls, exterior stucco. **\$112,000**

WOODED LOT ON MERCER ROAD by Battle Ground Park. 3/4 acre plus. All public utilities available. Call for details.

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TWO MET OPERA TICKETS for Billy Budd. Sat. eve, April 7. 8th row, front right orchestra. \$90 a pair. Call 924-3814 evenings.

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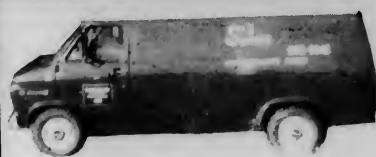
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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent available now. telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300. 3/3/84

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AN AFFORDABLE EQUITY BUILDER - at Village Mill condos in Lawrenceville. Ideal for the busy career oriented person looking for some income tax deductions. Second floor 1 bedroom and bath unit decorated in excellent taste. Includes all appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Even some memories of the old mill from whence it came. Asking \$67,900.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Shadybrook - Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split-level with fireplace for cold winter nights. Excellent family room. Walking distance to NY bus line and beautiful Lake Carnegie. Call for details. \$119,500 PR-8608 Princeton Office 609-921-1900

KINGSTON - This highly affordable three family Dutch Colonial is located just minutes from Princeton and transportation. Perfect for the live-in owner who can use the extra incomes or for the wise investor. Also, the home could be easily converted back to its original charm as a one family. Definitely a must see. \$93,000 PR-8635 Princeton Office 609-921-1900



CRANBURY CONDO - In convenient location to train station. A beautifully decorated end unit with neutral decor throughout. Living room with fireplace that has surrounding wall finished in natural cherry tongue and groove panelling. Laundry facilities located in this unit. Swimming pool and tennis facilities. \$73,500 PR-8631 Princeton Office 609-921-1900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Light and spacious immaculate expanded Cape located in Hopewell. 5 bedroom and 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, large family room - a family delight. Modern kitchen and dining room. Beautiful deck overlooks private yard all on 1 acre for \$169,500 PR-8621 Princeton Office 609-921-1900



PLAINSBORO - End unit condo at Water's Edge. Living room has parquet floor, foyer and kitchen with quarry tile floor. Family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. 2 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Call today. \$101,900 PR-8650 Princeton Office 609-921-1900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, paneled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. \$118,500 PR-8583 Princeton Office 609-921-1900

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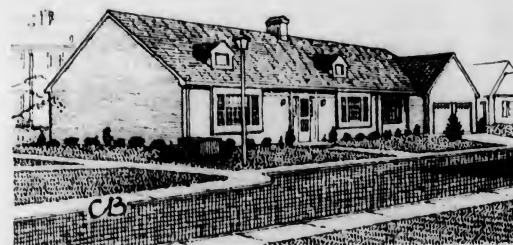


Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



BLENDED WITH TASTE

to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstown! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen - breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mail." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! A delightful new listing priced at \$325,000



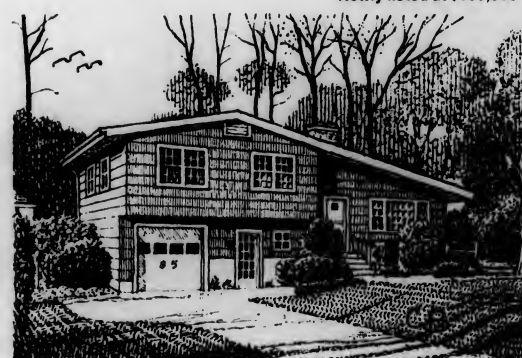
THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability! \$148,000

Also offered as a six month unfurnished rental at \$775.00 per month.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on over 1 1/2 acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscoting, cozy paneled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors. Newly listed at \$159,500



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone! \$174,500

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN AND GOWN!

and a real cream puff too. Three bedroom half duplex in Princeton Borough offers living room, dining room, finished third floor hideaway or bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new hardwood floors in living and dining rooms - and the whole house freshly painted. A very good house for a lucky someone - and at the new reduced price, an excellent buy! Available for immediate occupancy at just \$129,500

TWO NEW IN PRINCETON!



CHARMING stucco colonial on a double Borough lot! Four bedrooms. Close to schools, shopping and bus line. Call Irene Ostema today. \$175,500

HILLSIDE split level with in-law arrangement. Pretty kitchen, dining room, stone fireplace in living room, den, 3 bedrooms, full bath. PLUS a 3-room apartment. Patty Davis will tell all. \$178,000



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NEW LISTING: WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL, PERFECT FOR COMMUTING



The Princeton Junction train station is about a mile away from this lovely Colonial near Grover's Mill Pond. Set in a quiet neighborhood with children, this immaculate four bedroom family home will delight you for years to come. On the first floor, you'll love the foyer, spacious living and dining rooms, the wonderfully large kitchen with no-wax Solarian floor opening to the family room with fireplace and lets the cook be part of the fun.

Outside, when spring arrives you'll enjoy the charming brick patio and the completely fenced rear yard. Special features include the beautifully stained doors and hardwood floors, the freshly painted exterior and the abundant closet space, including an extra large pantry in the kitchen. Call us at Firestone today and let us show you how to make this wonderful home your own.
\$149,500

Firestone Real Estate

REATORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222



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WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE

OUR NEWEST LISTING, an extraordinarily handsome country house designed by William Thompson. This stunning residence with its dramatic two-story living room, balconies, fireplaces, Jacuzzi set into broad deck, 2 or 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths is wonderful for entertaining or quiet family living. Country ambience in perfect combination with urban convenience. Further information about this Montgomery property on request. Offered at **\$385,000**

PRINCETON

343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON

134 South Main Street



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Priced from \$252,000



LINDEN LANE

A good investment whether you rent both sides or live in one with income from the other, this brick duplex centrally located offers two units consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second.
\$160,000



WILD BRIAR LANE

Eight minutes from Nassau Street - an award winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. Three car garage. Princeton address.
\$369,000

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HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, paneled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden.
\$265,000



KNOLL WAY

Easy living in a townhouse condominium just three miles north of Nassau Street and within walking distance of shopping and the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. With the spaciousness of a one-family house, it offers a living room with fireplace and French doors opening to an enclosed porch, dining room, bright eat-in kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths.
\$135,000



OLD ORCHARD

Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with not one but many distinct differences. With only twelve units in all, each on its own land - with an additional seven acres of open space - this townhouse has the important advantage of being an end unit bordering a wooded area. Just two years young with many custom details, it offers spacious light-filled living areas, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and two car garage.
\$215,000

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PRINCETON UNFURNISHED lovely
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 Living room with fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling in dining
 room. Basement with fireplace. All of this can be yours at **\$142,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION - Nestled under the towering
 trees in a park-like setting, lies this lovely 4-6 bedroom home. Large
 and flexible floor plan. Convenient to shopping, schools, and public
 transportation. **\$259,000**

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY - walk your children to
 school, cook in this large country kitchen, sleep in the 4 bedrooms -
 and never paint the brick on this well built, Princeton custom home.
\$130,000

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three
 year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms,
 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **\$215,000**

CONVENIENT TO THE TURNPIKE - but in a peaceful wooded set-
 ting. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained 4 bedroom col-
 onial with full wall fireplace and central air and an extraordinarily
 finished basement that adds three additional rooms to the home.
 Nice family street in charming Allentown. **\$125,000**

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GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence.
 Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace,
 built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace,
 spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres
 with a circular driveway. **\$299,000**

NOT ONE BUT TWO fireplaces in this 5 bedroom Kingston colonial
 on a wooded lot. Front-to-back living room and a finished basement
 are extra bonuses. Minutes to Princeton. **\$149,000**

LUXURIOUS NEW STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL brings the
 sunshine in, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful lot with Princeton
 address. **\$299,500**

BET ON THE HORSES - Invest your money in this wonderful 10
 acre, partially wooded horse farm. The two bedroom house is
 spacious; the 3 barns have electricity and water plus 19 income-
 producing stalls, 4 paddocks, and ½ acre pond. **\$160,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - ap-
 ple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3
 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping,
 schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **\$159,000**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB - in your own restored condo in
 downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the ar-
 chitectural charm of the past. **\$138,000**

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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 Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV,
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- AUDIPORSCHE Auto Sales & Service,**
 QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI,
 Route 1, Pm. 453-9000.
- CATCART PONTIAC**
 1620 N. Oden Av., Trenton 392-5111.
- DATSON Sales & Service, SOLOMON**
 DATSON, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-
 1310.
- COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC.**
 1655 N. Oden Av., Trenton 392-5500.
- HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth**
 Auto Sales & Service, Plymouth
 Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33,
 Hamilton Square, 486-2011.
- JEEP-JEEP Sales, Service, parts,**
 accessories, REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.
 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 988-1800.
- SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.**
 County's only auto shop. SAAB
 dealer. 1841 N. Oden Av., Rte. 862-7600.
- Auto Parts Dealers:**
 THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American
 & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518
 Pm. 921-9000.
- TRENTON AUTO PARTS** Hundreds of
 thousands of new, rebuilt and used
 auto parts for anything on wheels.
 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.
- Auto Repairs & Service:**
 AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free tow-
 ing, oneday service, 1456 Princeton Av.,
 Tren. 586-3900.
- LARRY'S SERVICE CENTER** 24 hr. towing
 272 Alexander St., Rte. 924-8653.
- RJ TURNER MOTOR CO.**
 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.
- Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:**
 Midwest Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing
 Rt. 1 No. Brunswick, 201-297-9774 or 297-
 6095.
- Balloons:**
 ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE
 51 Main St., Kingston 924-3320.
- Boat Sales & Service:**
 LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31,
 Flemington, 201-762-2077.
- Book Stores:**
 LAWRENCE BOOKS Libraries bought &
 sold. New, used & rare books. Also open
 Sun. 11-4. 106 Nassau, Pm. 921-8454.
- Bookkeeping Services:**
 PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Com-
 plete bookkeeping & accounting serv-
 ices. Computerized or handpencil. 35 Mon.
 Jct. Rd. Dayton, 924-0420.
- Building Contractors:**
 EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Cus-
 tom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 862-
 4901.
- H.A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC.**
 5000 pieces of unpainted furniture.
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 Bridge Rd., Lawncv. 452-8404.
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- Gold & Color Stamping
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- Restorations
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- Thermo-a-Binding
- Business Cards

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac, needs a little work. \$300 or best offer. Call 921-9320 after 5 pm, leave message. 2 29 31

SUMMER RENTAL: Two bedroom furnished central townhouse June-Sept. Small family only, no pets. \$550 plus utilities. (201) 529-6286. 2 29 31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Front and rear yard. Low rent. 924-2040. 2 29 31

EXECUTIVE RENTALS

Fully carpeted one bedroom, one bath condos with kitchen/patio, living & dining room. Good storage. \$550 plus \$45 HOA. Village of Kingston, Princeton address, near bus.

HENDERSON RENTALS
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST. PRINCETON, N.J.
(609) 921-9300

FOR RENT: One room office or can be used as an efficiency apartment. Main Street, Lawrenceville. \$225 month. Basement for storage available. \$55 extra. 921-6527

FOR SALE: Kenmore Heavy Duty Plus washer and Frigidaire Automatic dryer. \$100 each. Call 924-1732

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE for rent. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, washer dryer. \$725 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 737-8345

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY: For male professional. Bed sitting room, kitchenette, bath. Private entrance. Security, references. Lease. \$275 month. Reply Town Topics Box U 91

INSULATION AVAILABLE at last year's price. Owens Corning Fiberglas, unfaced, R11 7 bales. Call 924-6633 after 7pm. 3 7 21

FOR SALE: Princeton Township custom house, central air, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, two car garage, walk to schools and shopping. Original owner. 921-6492. Asking \$174,500. 3 7 21

NASSAU STREET: Two bedroom apt. \$600 including heat, water and parking space. No pets. Security deposit, references. One year lease. Available April. 924-6765 or (after 6pm) 799-0120.3 7 31

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS: Dutch side, 2 1/2 bedrooms, sleeps 6 1/2 easily. Full kitchen, 2 baths, pool, beautiful view of ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air \$280 roundtrip. 201-429-2056 after 6pm. 3 7 41

NEW CREDIT CARD: Nobody refused! Also Visa Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C 1436. 3 7 41

VITTORIO PIRONE: Gardening and landscaping. Residential and commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, thatching, fertilizing, liming, etc. etc. Just call at 609-924-6489 after 7pm. 3 7 41

Specialty designed, handmade FURNITURE AND CABINETWORK

I will be away until October 1984. I recommend that you call Allan Smith at my shop or at 737-2905

Roger Maron 444-7039

SPLendor IN THE WOODS



When you are knowledgeable enough to appreciate exquisite custom touches in a home and well-established enough to afford it, you're ready to let us introduce you to one of our newest listings. Set on a beautiful wooded lot on a quiet countryside road, this gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine. Just a few: A superb imported marble fireplace wall in the sunken living room, an extra large flagstone foyer with fountain and dramatic, circular staircase, music alcove, large modern kitchen with thick walnut panelling, and pool with cabana. Let us arrange for you an exclusive appointment by calling your Firestone sales associate. \$320,000

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

NEW LISTING



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story contemporary with surprising space and privacy, just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook, plus a new 40' fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. \$200,000

Century 21
CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.
Each Office Is Independently Owned and Operated
PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1

921-6177 452-2188

OUR NEWEST LISTING - Lawrence delightful 4 bedroom Colonial Split. Bright kitchen with breakfast area, family room, fireplace, fenced yard. A joy to show. \$99,500

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. \$79,900



EAST WINDSOR - Immaculate 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Colonial on a most beautiful WOODED LOT! Family room with sliding glass doors to patio with lovely setting. Remodeled kitchen - home in move-in condition. \$103,000



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. \$185,000

WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools. Fireplace. \$102,500

RENTALS

LAWRENCE LUXURY Townhouse, 2 plus BR \$1100

PENNINGTON - Princeton Farms - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$750

PRINCETON: Plush architectural designed 7 rooms. Just \$700's. Dial us! National Locators 394-5900.

FLEA MARKET: Practically new suits, shirts, sweaters, suits, sizes 10-14. Priced \$3 to \$10. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 2-5pm 924-7820.

PRIVATE TUTORING NEEDED: Certified teacher. All common academic subjects up to 8th grade. References required. Reply Town Topics Box U 93

TWO ROOMS AND PRIVATE bath 4 minutes from Nassau Street. Small rent plus some work. Cleaning and light repairs. Best personal and work references required. Reply Town Topics Box U 93

1974 MG MIDGET: Very clean, new clutch, new paint. Excellent top. Tonneau cover and top boot. am fm stereo. 8 track. \$3,000. (215) 943-4279 after 5pm.

APARTMENT SALE: 1208 White Pine Apartments, off Skillman Ave., Lawrenceville. Saturday March 10, 9-4. Oriental rug, bedroom set, tables. Cash only.

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: 2 1/2 bath, full basement, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. All appliances. Free access to swimming pools and tennis courts. Call 448-3906.

TAG SALE BY TRY: Sat. March 10, 12-2pm. 615A Rose Hollow Rd., Yardley, PA. Bazaar date: March 11. Lovely living room and dining room. French Provincial furniture, like new king size bedroom set, fireplace accessories. Light and airy Florida sitting room incl. sofa bed, tables and lamps. Ranch Mink coat and stole. Dinettes set and other kitchen contents. A nice sale. Direct: 95 to Newtown Exit, Route 332 west. Left at Stoney Hill. Continue past 1st light. Turn right then quick left and right to 615A. (609) 882-1864. (609) 883-3335. Numbers will be given. No checks.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment and bath on No. 1 Highway and Alexander Road. Rent \$395 per month. Yearly lease. Call 921-6929.

PRINCETON: Ready now! Furnished or not. 4 rooms. Open lease. Parking. \$500. National Locators 394-5900.

UNFURNISHED ROOM: with shared bath and private entrance. 3 blocks from Nassau St. and University. Gentleman preferred. Available immediately. \$225 per month including utilities. 921-8127. 3 7 21

LOVELY WOODED 4 ACRE parcel with a view of the Delaware River. Sunny southern exposure, perfect for solar. Rosemont area. Owner financing available. No agents please. (609) 397-0962. (609) 397-3019 evenings. 3 7 21

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Creative Designs
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The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206

924-3359
opp. the airport



Comparison shop then come see my wedding bands
18K diamond/emerald band \$1500
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The Days of the \$7.50 Patron Fee Are Gone from Princeton; Fund-Raising Has Left Miss Fine's Gym for the Hyatt Regency

Opening your heart to let all the good impulses out costs that year — \$7.50, too, and you more than it used to.

Today, in Princeton, you can release those impulses for \$100 and get a tax break, too. Last Saturday, you spent your \$9.98 calculator is working — to help retinitis pigmentosa research. This Saturday, it will only cost you \$75 to get your Just Desserts at the American Boychoir fund-raiser.

But you may have to draw down your money market account if you want to have dinner with Brooke Shields at the April 28 Fantasy Auction for the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health and then move on to spend "Springtime in New Jersey" with Channel 13 on May 5 — each event is \$100 each.

Even Johann Sebastian Bach has joined the chorus: Nassau Presbyterian Church is having a Festival of Bach as a pre-300th birthday party for J.B. and the top ticket is \$150 ("or more") although you can slip into part of the Festival for \$10.

Simpler Days. "I remember ...," begins Mrs. Landon Peters. She's running "Springtime in New Jersey" for The Princeton Friends of 13, but she remembers simpler days.

"Used to be that dances were 'it'. You ate dinner in somebody's house and Brought Your Own, probably to the Miss Fine's School gym (the cinder-block building behind Borough Hall) and everybody took their kids to the gym to help decorate.

"I remember a Princeton we would have to change much Day School dance about 1972 more," says Ruth Wilson, where the Patron fee was head of McCarter Associates,

whose "McCarter Masquerade" last Halloween raised — well, it's theatre policy not to publicize fund-raising results, but Mrs. Wilson reveals that "our goal was \$10,000 and our net went way beyond that."

There were 300 paid admissions at \$100 each, \$200 for Sponsors.

"Hahne's at Quakerbridge, actually chose McCarter. When they decorate a store, they like to put on a cultural event," Mrs. Wilson explains. "They'd looked into several organizations in Princeton, and chose us. All McCarter paid for was the dinners and mailing costs.

"Paper for our invitations,

Prince Manufacturing, Nationwide Advertising Services, Inc., New Jersey National Bank, Palmer Square, Automatic Catering, Inc. and Calloway Real Estate.

"It was our first year at a \$100 ticket," Mrs. Gund explains, "but our board felt that when you give lots of entertainment and a dinner, you need to go that high. And the Foundation gives all but 18 percent — for administrative expenses — to research."

Past fund-raisers have been an exhibit of the Gund Collection of Western Art and premieres of "Jaws" and "The Island" — because author and Princeton resident Peter Benchley was a classmate of Mr. Gund's.

Many Volunteers. It takes volunteers, workers, friends, contacts, networking, letters to line up these contributors. Mrs. Holofcener speaks

Continued on Page 168

In a town without much evening entertainment, these events are welcomed and with the tax deductible tag, doubly so.... There is imagination here and the promise of an evening of fun."

Corporate Underwriters. Today, you hold it at a hotel, which doesn't need decoration and you get underwriters, chiefly the corporate royalty around Princeton. That's why so much of your \$100 can be tax-deductible — \$60 worth for the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness entertainment last Saturday, the whole \$75 for the Boychoir Just Desserts, the whole \$25 for the Princeton High School Inn Cabaret benefit January 28. Corporate donors gave \$3,000 for the high school fund-raiser.

"Without corporate donors,

graphic design, printing costs — all were donated."

It was Herb Hobler, head of the Boychoir Board of Trustees, who thought up the idea of having Just Desserts. It will be at the Hyatt Regency on Route One, and it's the first big benefit in 47 years for the Boychoir.

Both E.R. Squibb and Prudential-Bache have given "a lot" of money to help underwrite the event, according to Julia Holofcener, Boychoir's director of public relations.

Mr. Hobler's Nassau Broadcasting underwrote the 11-by-17-inch invitation that lures customers with hints of "sinfully delicious after-dinner entertainment." Boychoir headmaster Steven Howard got the silver cylinders, in which the invitations were mailed, from a friend in New York.

Singers and musicians like the Princeton Barbershoppers, a Gilbert and Sullivan group including George Gallup III, the banjos and red vests of the Sons of the Whisky Rebellion, Gordon Myers and his "Art of Belly Canto" and, surprise-surprise, the Boychoir itself, will all be heard in and around the calories.

Because it's a first, the Boychoir has no financial goal. The RP Foundation Fighting Blindness hoped for 400 guests last Saturday and had 350.

Besides netting \$38,000 on the advertising book, — which included information about retinitis pigmentosa — the Foundation made a net of \$14,236 on the dinner, for a total of more than \$52,000, according to Mrs. Gordon Gund, president of the Foundation.

Big Contributors. The biggest contributors for the book of advertisers were the Golden Nugget Casino in Atlantic City, whose owner, Steven Wynn, has RP: H. Gross — Outfitters, who also offered the new shop on Palmer Square as a pre-dinner cocktail lounge; Merrill Lynch and Prudential-Bache. In addition, Mr. Gross is giving the RP Foundation ten percent of the gross, this first week his store is open.

RP sold "gold pages" for \$2000 to Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia and Mac Products Inc., of Kearny, whose owner has RP in his family, and \$1000 "silver pages" to Squibb, Princeton Microfilm,

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:25, 9:25, Fri & Sat 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat 1; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed 1; Theatre II, The Dresser (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:30, Fri & Sat 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat 1; Sun 3:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Fanny and Alexander, weekdays at 8, Sat & Sun 1, 4:30, 8; Theatre II, El Norte, weekdays 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Lassiter (R), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; Fri 6, 8, 10; Sat 1, 6:10, 10; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:30; sneak preview Sat at 8, Police Academy (R); Theatre II, Harry and Son (PG), Fri & Sat 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat 1; Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Caligula, Wed & Thurs 7:45; starting Friday, Hotel New Hampshire (R), Fri & Sat 8, 10:05, 10:10; matinee Sat 1; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Never Cry Wolf (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Unfaithfully Yours (PG); Theatre II, Blame It On Rio (R); Theatre III, Against All Odds (R); Theatre IV, Wed & Thurs, Fanny and Alexander (R); starting Friday, Splash (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed 1; Fri & Sat 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat at 1, Sun 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed 1; Eric II, Tender Mercies (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:25, 9:20; Fri & Sat 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinee Sat 1; Sun 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon-Thurs 7:25, 9:20; matinee Wed 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Passion d'Amore, Tues. & Wed. March 13-14, 7:30 & 9:30; Audubon Wildlife Film, Summer in Kiwi Land, Mon., March 12, 8 p.m.; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

News of the Theatres

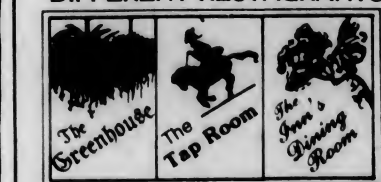
Continued from Preceding Page

WITH JEAN STAPLETON
Tickets Still Available. The Princeton University League's March 13 theatre party to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "The Show Off" still has a few seats left, and the League is emphasizing that you needn't be affiliated with the League in order to attend.

Audition for Musicals
Two musicals — "A Little Night Music" and "1776" — will be given in late spring by the Olde Towne Theatre Company and auditions have been announced. Productions will be in Tigers Dinner Theatre, Route 130 and Princeton-Hightstown Road and auditions will be there, also. Olde Towne is also looking for tech crews. Tryouts for both will be Thursday, March 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 from noon to 3. "A Little Night Music" requires eight men and eight women and will be given throughout May. "1776" requires 25 men and four women. It will be given in June.

Singers may be between 17 and 70 years of age and should be prepared to rehearse four nights a week. Additional information is available by calling 443-3888.

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Superb Quality of Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra Attributed to Conducting of Karl Munchinger

In the past five years this writer has heard several excellent chamber orchestras at McCarter Theatre — the Orpheus Ensemble, I Musici, the Y Chamber Orchestra — all ensembles of fine musicianship. None, though, can compare with the fabulous music produced by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra. This superb string ensemble played to a packed audience Monday evening at Music-at-McCarter's sixth event of this season.

Under the leadership of its delightfully flamboyant conductor, Karl Munchinger, the ensemble performed five works, many of which are rarely heard: Concertino No. 4 in F Minor by Pergolesi; Divertimento in D Major (K. 136) by Mozart; J.S. Bach's Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra (BWV 1043); Chaconne from Gluck's opera, Paris and Helena; and Dvorak's Serenade for Strings in E Major (Op. 22).

The astounding quality of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra can only be credited to its marvelous conductor. Munchinger is by far the most visually expressive conductor this writer has ever seen. His hands show precisely what he wants to the most minute detail. Since he conducts

everything from memory, he is free to maneuver about the ensemble, drawing wide arcs with his arms and showing subtle turns of dynamics and articulation with the fingers of his left hand. Munchinger's finely honed sense of phrasing is matched only by his sensitivity to the diverse array of colors available from his orchestra. He has a total concept of sound in mind, and he shapes that sound to absolute perfection.

The players themselves are musicians of the highest order, as demonstrated by their complete responsiveness to Munchinger's conducting. Ensemble and intonation never faltered, and control over their instruments was absolute.

In the Pergolesi, each line was lucid and well-defined. Dynamics ranged from the hushed whispers of the muted violins in the Andante to the robust forces of the fugal second movement. Within this range, the sound maintained a feeling of classical austerity, an element which also characterized the performance of works by Mozart and Gluck. The charm and grace of these latter pieces were exceeded only by their intrinsic clarity of form.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

formed in the great houses of Leipzig in Bach's time. Champagne, dessert and coffee will be served.

The music will be performed by Emily Agnew, oboist, a string quartet, and the vocal soloists of Saturday evening. The Great Hall at Constitution Hill has a capacity of 90, and reservations for the Friday evening concert will be accepted in order of receipt.

Festival patrons, benefactors and special friends of Bach will also be invited to join Dr. William Scheide for a tour of the Scheide Collection at Firestone Library on Saturday, March 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. Original Bach manuscripts highlight this collection, as well as some recent acquisitions.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church/Bach Festival, and sent to the church at 61 Nassau Street.

OPERA BENEFIT
Planned by Choir College. The annual musical benefit for the Westminster Choir Foundation is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 5 at Westminster Choir College. The benefit will feature the Westminster Opera Theatre, performing two, one-act French operas sung in English: Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tirésias," and Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges." The performance will be followed by a reception for the audience and the opera company.

The Westminster Opera Theatre, under the leadership of its director, Glenn Parker, prepares one fully staged production each year. The 29 members of the cast are music students at Westminster Choir College, working toward bachelor or master of music degrees. This year's production was staged by David Gately.

The two operas were performed by the Metropolitan Opera several seasons ago, but are seldom performed at the college level. Based on a text by Apollinaire, the Poulenc opera is funny, yet it makes a social statement on war. Ravel based his impressionist opera on a fairy tale by Colette.

Westminster's first musical benefit was held in 1963, and featured The Blue Hill Troupe of New York and The Westminster Singers. Sponsored by the board of trustees of the Choir College, the event will continue on an annual basis to benefit the Westminster Choir Foundation. For more information call 924-7407.

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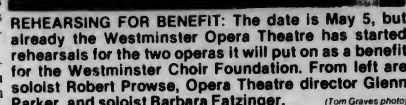
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REHEARSING FOR BENEFIT: The date is May 5, but already the Westminster Opera Theatre has started rehearsals for the two operas it will put on as a benefit for the Westminster Choir Foundation. From left are soloist Robert Prowse, Opera Theatre director Glenn Parker, and soloist Barbara Falzinger. (Tom Graves photo)

STAGE SEATS ONLY
For Serkin Concert. Stage seats are available from the McCarter Theatre box office for the return of pianist Peter Serkin on Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m.
The program for Mr. Serkin's Music-at-McCarter concert will be devoted in its entirety to the last three piano sonatas of Beethoven: No. 30 in E major, Op. 109; No. 31 in A-flat major, Op. 110; and No. 32 in C minor, Op. 111.
Ticket price for stage seats is \$14. For further information, call the McCarter box office, 452-5200, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

BACK AGAIN
"The Chieftains." You know it's spring — or at least St. Patrick's season — when The Chieftains come back to McCarter. This will be the fourth year in a row and the 1984 date is Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m.
Hailed, says McCarter, as "the greatest exponents of traditional Irish music," The Chieftains have performed for the Pope in Dublin and have appeared on "Saturday Night Live." They've also played London's Albert Hall and small local clubs, which is where they began.
Their music includes the tribal reels of the ancient Celts and lovely wedding serenades from the Georgian area.
Accompaniments are on Uilleann pipes, bodhrans, harps and flutes.

MUSIC HALL SET
By Folk Music Society. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present "An Evening of English Music Hall" on Friday, March 16, at 8 at the YWCA building.

Those who are interested in choral singing are welcome to participate. These "sings" held by the Musical Amateurs are not performances. Auditions are not required for the chorus, but a modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for non-members to cover the cost of refreshments and music. For further information call Mrs. Ramus at 924-4266.

'ARABELLA' NEXT
As Opera Outing. The Westminster Conservatory has scheduled a matinee performance of Richard Strauss' opera Arabella as its Opera Outing for March. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, with a preparatory class, giving musical and historical background, on Monday, March 12.
Starring in the March 17 matinee will be Kay Griffel as Arabella, Kathleen Battle as Zdenka, Mignon Dunn as Countess Adelaide, David Rendall as Matteo and Franz Ferdinand Nentwig as Mandryka. The love story is set in Vienna in the 1880s and puts Arabella in the position of choosing betrothal to Matteo or Mandryka.

For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 7
Ash Wednesday

8:30 p.m.: Derek Walcott's comedy "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 8

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's play "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: One-act adaptations from Antonin Artaud and James Joyce "Open Rehearsal for 'Tis a Pity She's a Whore and The Angelus," Program in Theatre and Dance; the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 (final performance).

Friday, March 9

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Photographs by Emmet Gowin," Thomas Carabasi, lecturer in photography, Visual Arts Program; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glenn Cooke; Community Park School. Pre-rounds 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 7: 3:30 p.m.: Films for children age 6 and up, "The Lorax" and "How to Dig a Hole to the Other Side of the World"; Princeton Public Library.
3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 8: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-school age children, "A Boy, A Dog and A Frog" and "The Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 9: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for pre-school children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 10: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "More About Buddha," Joanna Dorman, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Tuesday, March 13: 2 p.m.: Story hour with film strip for pre-school children; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 14: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap and film, "Timbromania," with Ernest Borgnine, for children age 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 15: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-school children, "Many Moons" and "Morris's Disappearing Bag"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, March 10

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: 13th annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show; National Guard Armory, Morristown. Also on Sunday from 10 to 6 and Monday through Saturday, March 17, from 10 to 9. Final day is Sunday, March 18, 10 to 6.

1-3 p.m.: International Festival in celebration of 72 years of girl scouting; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Gerhardt Zimmermann conductor, Aaron Rosand, cello, in a program of Mozart, Saint-Saens and Berlioz; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in English, Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Thursday, March 15

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney Jr.'s play "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Folk Art in the Market Place," Nancy Druckman; McCormick 101, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Jazz Festival, 12 jazz bands from area high schools, plus special appearance by Arnie Lawrence of the Tonight Show Orchestra; South Brunswick High School.

8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 16

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Stone Relief from Persepolis," Touran Matmangliji, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, An Evening of English Music Hall with David Jones, Murray Callahan, Kristen Garver and friends; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, March 17

5-7 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club Dance Program; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

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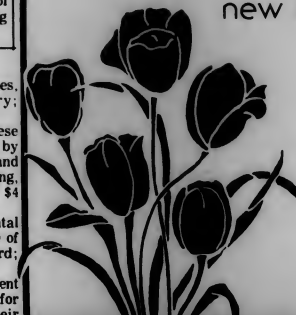
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IT'S NEW To Us

EXCITING OPENING. At H. Gross, Outfitters, an aura of expectation filled Palmer Square last weekend as Henry Gross II directed a constant flow of activity preparing for the grand opening of his new store, H. Gross and Co. Outfitters. Curious onlookers could not help but be caught up in the festive atmosphere which emanated from One Palmer Square, vacant for so many months.

A heart-warming surprise to Mr. Gross and his wife Nancy, treasurer of the new company, was the outpouring of help they received from family members and friends, who spent long hours with them sorting out the clothing, assisting with creative displays, even moving furniture. The hard-driving owner always found time to welcome passersby and chat for a few minutes as he readied the shop for the seven o'clock opening cocktail party preceding the "Benefit Gala" at the Nassau Inn.

H. Gross and Co. Outfitters joined the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation in presenting the party, which included dinner, a delightful program of singing, and a blend of comedy and ballet followed by dancing until two in the morning.

It was a wonder that the



A DREAM COME TRUE: Nancy and Henry Gross, shown at the grand opening of H. Gross & Co., Outfitters, have realized a lifelong ambition to open a store in Princeton. They will not only sell their favorite casual clothes, but will also have tickets to McCarter Theatre and University sports events, and plan to become an active part of the Princeton community.

Grosses could dance at all after the schedule they had kept the week before! They were up until 1:30 in the morning every day last week except for Friday, when Mr. Gross actually slept in his attractive new shop because of a mix-up with keys! The shop officially opened on Monday in conjunction with the RP Awareness Week. Ten percent of all sales will be donated to the RP Foundation, founded by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gund of Princeton.

H. Gross and Co. Outfitters is the fulfillment of a childhood dream of his owner, who has spent all of his

working years in the retail business. Fifteen years were spent with Bloomingdale's where he began as a trainee, moving from department to department until he was promoted to a corporate vice president for planning and marketing analysis. His vast retailing experience will surely be a boon to his Princeton customers.

Born and raised in West Trenton, Mr. Gross was brought up in a family of retailers. His father owned a chain of millinery stores across the country.

"I always wanted to open my own store ever since I was a child and used to come to Princeton every Friday night for family skating at Baker rink. I knew that this was the best place to do it," says Mr. Gross, whose enthusiasm and commitment to the town clearly reaches far beyond good public relations.

"My wife — who is my sidekick and active in all phases of the business — and I want this to become more than just a store. We look forward to becoming an integral part of the community, involved with worthy charities such as the RP Foundation," he explains.

A Great Start. If last Saturday night was any indication, H. Gross and Co. is off to a terrific start. The Princeton Nassoons, barbershop quartets, mimes and the University band led guests from the cocktail party to the Inn.

"I didn't hear one negative comment. Mrs. Gund and her committee organized a beautiful party; the people were terrific and very positive about the store," says Mr. Gross, whose good taste is reflected throughout. The shop's handsome interior was designed by Mr. Gross and his sister, Irene Schragger, a designer. Forest green walls and green and white striped carpeting offset stunning handmade natural oak and pine display cabinets. Brass accessories and effective lighting please the eye and create an atmosphere new to Princeton. Antique English armchairs, cabinets, washstands, and tables of natural oak give the shop a distinctive air. Almost every piece collected for the store has a special story.

On a Sunday stroll through Hopewell Mr. and Mrs. Gross found the eight tavern chairs in Cox's Collectibles, originally from the Hopewell Hotel and given to Mr. Cox for his barber shop in 1948. They will now be used to try on shoes in the men's and women's departments.

A traditionalist at heart, Mr. Gross has for years been collecting memorabilia from

the area for his shop. The "Sign of the Goose" has become his logo on many of the items which bear his private label. Why the goose? Because so many winter here in Princeton. Geese, carved or handmade of wool — folk art collector's items — are seen everywhere in the shop.

Casual Clothes Features. A vast assortment of handsome casual clothing for men, women and children is featured. "This is a totally traditional store with the kind of classic clothes which Princeton shoppers like to wear and a few fun items thrown in for good measure," says the owner. One corner of the shop is devoted to Princeton University items, and is called "Tiger Town." Soon to be completed, it will yield a variety of gifts such as glasses, mugs, shirts, and other accessories. The children's section is named "Little Tigers."

Service and quality will be the mainstays of H. Gross and Co. Outfitters. Stunning camel's hair blazers, navy and tweed ones; casual outerwear for golfing and other sporting occasions; cotton sweaters by Alan Paine in several colors; button-down shirts in Bengal stripes and solids, with or without a white collar; well-priced cotton

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Oldenburg-Knoll, Lynn A. Oldenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Oldenburg Sr. of Lawrenceville, to Carl F. Knoll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Knoll Sr. of East Windsor.

Miss Oldenburg is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the Bryn Mawr School. She is a medical secretary for the Princeton Orthopedic Group.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Rutgers University College of Engineering with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently working in the aerospace industry.

A June wedding is planned.

Dey Hurlburt, Diane Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dey of Dutch Neck, to Steven J. Hurlburt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hurlburt of West Windsor.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Miss Dey, a graduate also of Rider College, is employed by Mettler Instrument Corp. in Hightstown. Her fiancé is employed by Local Union No. 9, Plumbers and Steamfitters. An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Miller-Klopfenstein, Kristina M. Klopfenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Miller of Princeton, to Ralph W. Klopfenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Klopfenstein of Princeton.

The bride was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Marywood College. She is employed by Memos, Inc. of Lawrenceville.

The groom, an artist, is a graduate of Trenton State College who received a Master's Degree in art from Marywood College. He is completing a series of commissioned works in preparation for a forthcoming exhibition.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, they are living in New Hope, Pa.

On the women's section, Color cotton pants, windbreakers in refreshing pastels, zippy socks, boat shoes in spring colors, crisp navy and white skirts and blazers by Lady Thompson, are among the choices which well-dressed women and girls will appreciate.

Shorts and bathing attire herald the warmer months and H. Gross is the place to find them. Alluring dresses by Lanz for summer, nighties and night shirts — even lingerie and flannel sheets by that company — can be found

of the shop. You will also find

daughter of Mrs. Catherine U. Klopfenstein and Mr. Ralph W. Klopfenstein, both of Princeton, to Charles J. Miller III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller Jr. of Akron, Ohio; February 3 at Boroughs Hall, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College. Her husband attended Princeton University. Both are employed by Princeton University. They will live in West Windsor Township.

Atkinson-Magro, Patricia A. Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson of Princeton Junction, to Ronald A. Magro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Magro Sr. of Wrightstown; in a recent ceremony at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Ralph Stanley officiating.

The bride was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Marywood College. She is employed by Memos, Inc. of Lawrenceville.

The groom, an artist, is a graduate of Trenton State College who received a Master's Degree in art from Marywood College. He is completing a series of commissioned works in preparation for a forthcoming exhibition.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, they are living in New Hope, Pa.

a large selection of canvas totes, luggage, hanging suit bags, and a number of travel items, all with the H. Gross label. Colorful tartan stadium blankets will complete the picnic scene for Princetonians.

The sign of the goose is printed on tiny bags which will hold the store's own watches which begin at \$75. A variety of club ties, knitted ones and regimental stripes will serve as excellent Father's Day gifts. Mr. Gross also suggests a canvas log carrier for Dad. Unusual gifts abound here, for instance, original post office boxes fashioned into banks at \$49 each; green yellow, orange, and black stadium coats (the kind the football players wear at the sidelines); hundreds of University glasses, in sets or sold individually; and a large selection of reasonable belts.

Opening Celebration. Festivities will mark the shop's opening, in conjunction with RP Awareness week, through Saturday when H. Gross and Co. will have a prize-filled contest drawing.

Nancy Buxton, the store manager, and Carol Glenn, merchandising manager, have been assisting Mr. Gross with all of his plans to entertain his customers as they acquaint themselves with the shop. Video tapes on the genetics of RP will be played on the huge video screen, which will later give fashion demonstrations, literature on the subject, and a week of entertainment of music and mime will celebrate the occasion. A folk guitar duo called Potpourri, winners of the New Jersey award, includes Frank Ruck who has RP.

On the spot charge accounts may be opened by shoppers so inclined. Hours for the new store are Monday through Wednesday and Saturdays, 9:30 to 5:30; 9:30 to 8:30 on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Gross invites all of Princeton to come in and celebrate his "dream come true. People say they think they have friends, and now I know we do after all of the unsolicited help we have had this week. The town's reception has been tremendous," he concludes.

—Susan Trowbridge

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On a Sunday stroll through Hopewell Mr. and Mrs. Gross found the eight tavern chairs in Cox's Collectibles, originally from the Hopewell Hotel and given to Mr. Cox for his barber shop in 1948. They will now be used to try on shoes in the men's and women's departments.

A traditionalist at heart, Mr. Gross has for years been collecting memorabilia from

the area for his shop. The "Sign of the Goose" has become his logo on many of the items which bear his private label. Why the goose? Because so many winter here in Princeton. Geese, carved or handmade of wool — folk art collector's items — are seen everywhere in the shop.

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ART

LITERARY MURDER
On Display at Firestone Library. Strange as it may seem, looking at eight centuries of murder, death, and detection — the bibliophile's view of the evil deed in fact and in fiction on display at Firestone Library — turns out to be a surprisingly highhearted experience. Despite its onerous title "Crime and Punishment," a display of books, manuscripts, drawings, and prints culled from the University Library Collections provides a peculiarly entertaining history of the most heinous of crimes in the exhibition gallery (the only section of the library that still remains open to the public).

Beginning with Cain and Abel, we are introduced to an assortment of bookplates, correspondence, posters, prints and, even a pair of dueling pistols. There are ancient volumes, gleaming with gilt ornament, stylized hand-colored plates from old English books; a series of wood-engravings by Fritz Eichenberg; and contemporary books by the dozen.

The display considers murder as both an art and a craft. In addition to accounts of bona fide criminals, mystery writers and their creations are given their due. In fact, there are so many — including more than one that is linked with Princeton in some fashion — that whodunits and related materials occupy a good deal of the exhibition space.

Authors connected with the University are featured in several displays. Professors Margaret Doody and Robert Barnard are both successful mystery writers, as is writer in residence Joyce Carol Oates. And, it turns out that distinguished literary alumni,

COMBINATIONS OF FOUND OBJECTS: painted pieces of weathered wood, discarded window frames, fences and bits of this and that become the basis for a collection of collage by T. Wayne Roberts; the current display at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery (formerly Western Electric on Carter Road).

including Philip Wylie and F. Scott Fitzgerald, have also tried their hands at writing about crime. In fact, murder in academe is popular enough to warrant its own display. And women authors, women killers, academics as writers, biblical criminals and early punishments also receive special attention.

The cast of evildoers includes actual 18th-century murderers such as Eliza Brownrigg, who committed "inhuman cruelties," a fictional president of Harvard University who dealt with academic pressures in a most unpleasant fashion, and a medieval clergyman who violated more than one commandment.

An impressive variety of graphic material can be seen in this collection. There are a substantial number of eighteenth and nineteenth century prints and illustrations that entertain as they edify. There is also a medieval manuscript illustrating that murder is every bit as beautiful as an act with a more heavenly purpose in mind. And the somber but eloquent Eichenberg wood engravings that illustrate some of the grimmer moments from stories by Dostoevsky are stunning examples of the printmakers art.

Sculptural Works at AT&T. T. Wayne Roberts, the featured artist, describes his work as a fusion of sculpture and painting. And to some degree this is true. Although his constructions are not exactly painterly, and are, in fact, three dimensional, sculptural works, they are meant to be viewed hanging on a wall — and, as such, function in two dimensions in the manner of a painting.

In this collection, on display at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery (formerly Western Electric), com-

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AFLE PRIZE: Mrs. Theodore Graham, left, vice president of LaVake Jewelers, donates a hand-painted crystal bowl to Mrs. George Wadellon, reservations chairman for the Women's College Club essert Card Party. The college scholarship fundraiser will be held Monday, March 19, at 11:30 at Stuart Country Day School.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, March 4, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brombert. Performing will be pianist Arthur Wilson in Debussy's La Puerta del Vino, and soprano Lawana Ingle in a group of songs by Faure, Copland, Bacon, and Godwin, accompanied by Mr. Wilson. Three pieces by Pennington composer Olga Gorelli will be presented by Michael Carrigan, tenor, and guitarists Carol Hamersma and Jonathan Klizas. The concert will close with a performance of the Beethoven Sonata in C-sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2 by pianist Billie Nastelin.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 8 in Guyot Hall, room 220, on the Princeton University campus. The program will be a review of 1983 outings, plans for 1984 trips and general meeting requirements. The Central Jersey group sponsors many one and two-day outdoor trips throughout the year.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will hold a general meeting Thursday at noon at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. The meeting is an opportunity to get to know the state and one another. A film entitled "Reflections on New Jersey" will be shown. Refreshments

will be served, and there will be information on the many activities of the Newcomers Club. Anyone who has moved to within 15 miles of Princeton in the last three years is welcome. A nursery will be available for children age 1-5. For reservations call Kathleen Robicheaux at 798-5407.

The next coffee for prospective, new and regular members will be held at Rossi Hehr's. For more information call 896-0849.

Beverly S. Almgren, Ph.D., Family Service Agency counselor, will discuss "Clarifying Values and Setting Goals" for Job Seekers support group on Tuesday at 7:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Dr. Almgren, a longtime Princeton resident, has a Ph.D. in history and is an associate professor at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. After receiving an MSW from Rutgers, she joined Family Service as a counselor. Job Seekers programs are free of charge. Area unemployed are encouraged to join.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn. Joan E. Gerberding, vice president, sales, for Nassau Broadcasting Company which operates radio stations WHWH and WPST, will speak on "Woman and Power."

A support group is forming for women who have been victims of incest as children. Those who are interested in joining this group are encouraged to call Joyce or Kathy at (800) 352-4720 or Alicia at 734-6954.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday, March 10, at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Ari Parker, founder and editor of The Woman's Newspaper of Princeton, will be the guest speaker. Fluent in French, Ms. Parker has lived in the Middle East and Europe, where she founded and edited the bi-weekly French newspaper La Feuille d'Avis des Halles.

Area professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftsmen—and those just breaking into these areas—are invited. The Princeton branch of Pen Women meets monthly from October through June to promote the development of the creative talents of its members and friends. Networking is an important part of each Pen Women meeting. Call Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908 for further information.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday, March 15, at 8 in the new Lawrence Library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane. Jean Hollander, poetry editor of The Princeton Packet and teacher at Trenton State College, will be guest reader.

Ms. Hollander has had some 80 poems published in magazines and anthologies, including The Sewanee Review, The Quarterly Review of Literature and The American Scholar.

The workshops of Delaware Valley Poets are scheduled for the third Thursday of each month. Anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry is welcome. For information call Rick Ryan at 969-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

been painted by the artist in stronger colors to create more powerful and controlled effects. The collection is consistently interesting and well conceived. Roberts' concern with design and spatial relationships is apparent in all of the exhibited work. A series of white constructions stand out, however, by making the viewer especially aware of the carefully arranged balances and the affect of three-dimensional forms when viewed within a two-dimensional context.

Photographs at Art Museum. A small display of photographs by Harry Callahan at the Princeton University Art Museum makes it easy to understand why he has been described as one of the rare great artists of our day. The collection, which spans the early decades of his career, includes some of the images for which he is best known: interpretive portraits of his wife, Eleanor; stark views of nature; and the carefully composed city landscapes that feature facades and street scenes. The display points out Callahan's effectiveness as an interpreter of his surroundings. It is possible, here, to see his use of the camera as a flexible tool. For, in effect, he paints with light and chemicals using multiple exposures, high key prints and photo-collage to present his subjects in a fresh and expressive manner; one that his distinguished his work for several decades.

Helen Schwartz

OILS, ACRYLIC, ETC.

At Tri-County Show. The annual painting exhibit sponsored by the Tri-County Art Association will be held from Saturday, March 17 through April 1 in the Gougeon Gallery, Old Cranbury School, Main Street, Cranbury.

Elizabeth Ruggles will judge the paintings, which may be in oil, acrylic, egg tempera or casein. They may be submitted for judging this Sunday from 1 to 3 in the Gallery. Awards will be made at the opening public reception March 17 from 1 to 4.

A TRAVELER'S PHOTOS

By Abbot Low Moffat. Photographs by Abbot Low Moffat of his travels throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, India, China, Australia, the Caribbean, Alaska and the Antarctic will be exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum from this Saturday through April 22.

An amateur photographer since he took his first snapshot in 1913, Mr. Moffat has also been an avid traveler for many years. His travels were frequently connected with his work as an expert on Southeast Asia in the State Department and later as a member of the staff of the World Bank. In 1958, he was asked to organize and lead the U.S. Operations Mission to Ghana.

He retired in 1961. A resident of Princeton, he is a former member of Princeton Township Committee.

PAA'S SPRING SESSION

Last at EIU? What may be the last semester at the EIU Farm for the Princeton Art Association — before its move next fall into new headquarters behind Princeton's Borough Hall — will begin March 25, continuing through May 18. Registration, now in progress, will conclude March 16, and may be made by mail to the PAA, Rosedale Road, P.O.

Box 3019, Princeton, N.J. 08540-0619.

Classes are designed for both children and adults — including senior citizens — beginners and advanced students. "Young Art" is for children as young as four. Adults may study painting, print-making, drawing, watercolor, papermaking, sculpture, lithography, etching, pottery. Details are available from the PAA, 921-9173.

Clubs & Organizations

Refreshments will be served by Josephine D'Andrea and Helen Sohl.

The West Windsor Lions Club donated \$1,700 to 10

different blind projects in New Jersey in 1983. The projects range from a school, a band and vacation sites, to readings and research.

A free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held on Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Umlarian Church. For information, call 448-4822.

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Carroll Works His Magic Again, Tiger Quintet Wins Ivy Title And Will Likely Play in NCAA Preliminary Round Tuesday

Pete Carroll, God bless him, hopefully will stick around as Princeton's basketball coach for years to come, regardless of the annual rumors that have him moving on to greener pastures. The balding little man in the rumpled attire has done more to lift the level of success in men's sports here than anyone else in the past 15 years, and last weekend he did it again.

His Tiger team went out and won the two contests it had to, beating Yale, 61-48, on Friday, and Brown, 65-57, Saturday night. And when all the Ivy action had ended, Princeton had won another league title. The Orange and Black's two



SPORTS

Closest competitors had both self-destructed at inopportune moments, ending any need for a playoff. Harvard was eliminated when it could not defeat Cornell at home Friday. The Big Red was impressive in that outing, but choked and died the following evening in Hanover, blown out by 16 points by a mediocre Dartmouth quintet.

In his 17 seasons here, Carroll has won the title six times, finished second on eight occasions, and third three times. His victory Saturday evening was his 300th at Princeton. The beauty of Carroll is that no one has to listen to excuses about Princeton basketball. Year after year, with whatever talent the man has, he gets the job done.

He lost the Ivy Player of the year, Craig Robinson, Gordon Enderle, who averaged in double figures, and center Rick Simkus from last year's defending champions. Nobody figured he could make up the difference this season; it was

A REPEAT PERFORMANCE: Last year Craig Robinson was hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates to cut down the net, this time captain Billy Ryan was given the honor, after Princeton's 65-57 victory over Brown Saturday night clinched the Ivy title.

labeled a rebuilding year for the Tigers. Perhaps Kevin Mullin had the talent all along, and given a starting berth he certainly proved it. But under Carroll's tutelage, Howard Levy blossomed into a steady 40-minute performer this winter, who could be counted on for 10-14 points a game. Carroll had Billy Ryan set in one guard spot, but it took a good part of the season for Isaac Carter to nail down the other one, while the coach died with various combinations.

No Panic after Poor Start. When the Tigers lost their first two games to Harvard and Dartmouth, Carroll brought the team back three weeks later to a superb upset of Penn in the Palestra, the first Princeton victory there in eight years.



John Bernard



Jay Bernard

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Here's an amazing fact... A team once won the national championship in college basketball even though — incredibly — they NEVER played a home game that season! ... Holy Cross was the 1947 national champion but they had no gym or arena of their own... They played EVERY game on the road... Yet they were able to win 27 of 30 games, including 23 in a row, and won the college basketball championship of the nation.

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover

children after they reach 19 years old. +++ Here's a question with a surprising answer... When Babe Ruth hit his famous 60 home runs in 1927 to set a new major league record for most homers in one year, whose record did he break? ... Answer is: his own! ... Ruth had set the previous all-time record when he hit 59 homers in 1921. +++ Did you know that when the first Olympics were held in the town of Olympia, Greece in ancient times, there was just ONE event — a running race that lasted less than a minute! +++

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night's game. To have come so far and then have no one satisfied unless we could win it all. Maybe, Carroll's success has spoiled Princeton fans, making the lack of it in other sports more difficult to accept.

At season's end in the other major men's spectator sports here, football, hockey, baseball and lacrosse, the "should haves" and "could haves" are dishied out regularly. There's talk of well played losses, close scores,

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Brown decided to give Ryan the open shot, and collapse inside on Mullin and Levy. Against the Quakers in Jad-turning the program around, and hopes for next season. And not one has produced a could hit only four of 15 at-league title in the last 15 years. In some cases a win pay Saturday night, canning ning record has been hard to eight of 12 from the field, and come by adding nine of 10 from the foul Carril is a businessman's line for a career-high 25 dream. When it comes time to points. He kept the Tigers ahead of Brown throughout the first look at the bottom line, the right numbers are there.

Ryan Beats Brown. What a half, which ended with the sweet way for captain Billy Orange and Black ahead by Ryan to end his career in Jad just a point 28-27. Ryan hit his win. Taking a cue from Penn, first six attempts before mis-

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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL (Final Standings)

Last Week's Results			
Princeton 61	Yale 48		
Princeton 65	Brown 57		
Cornell 76	Harvard 67		
Dartmouth 82	Cornell 16		
Penn 80	Brown 74		
Penn 63	Yale 60		
Columbia 77	Dartmouth 74		
Harvard 88	Columbia 77		

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	10	4	.714
Cornell	9	5	.643
Harvard	9	5	.643
Penn	7	7	.500
Brown	6	8	.429
Dartmouth	6	8	.429
Columbia	5	9	.357
Yale	4	10	.286

sing, and had 16 by the inter-

mission.
At the start of the second half, the Bruins produced only one basket in their first nine possessions, and Princeton soon had a 41-30 lead, and the game tucked safely away. The visitors never got closer than seven feet of the night.

After not going to the line once in the first 20 minutes, the Orange and Black made 23 of 27 free throws, which helped offset a 38-19 rebounding edge for the losers. Levy finished with 16 points, and Mullin, 12, and Brown went home with its streak of having never won a basketball game here intact.

Another Loss for Yale. There is some solace for Princeton fans who wonder why the Tigers rarely win on the football field against Yale, regardless of the teams' abilities. The opposite is true in basketball.

The Elis can not find a way to beat the Orange and Black either home or away, winning only once in the last 12 years. Their all-American candidate Butch Graves, only the second player in Ivy history to score more than 2,000 points (Bill Bradley was the other) will graduate in June, having never beaten the Tigers in eight tries. He led Yale to a last-place finish in the league this year.

And when the outcome of Friday night's game was still in doubt, late in the second half, Graves had several chances but could not hit the key basket that might have turned the tide Yale's way.

After several lead changes through the first 10 minutes of the opening half, the Tigers took control, turning a 16-16 tie with 6:30 left into a 28-21 advantage at the intermission. A pair of foul shots by Carter produced a 10-point margin, 35-25, with 16:37 left in the contest, and the Tigers looked ready to walk away from the visitors.

However, as it did in the loss to Cornell 10 days ago, that lead began to evaporate a few minutes later. Freshman Chris Dudley collected a couple of key tip-ins to reduce the spread to three, 43-40, with 9:54 to play.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY (Final Standings)

Last Week's Scores				
Harvard 2	Brown 1			
Cornell 7	3	0	14	
Harvard 6	2	2	14	
Yale 5	4	1	11	
Brown 4	5	1	9	
Princeton 4	6	0	8	
Dartmouth 2	8	0	4	

Note: Cornell and Harvard tied for Ivy title; Harvard advanced to playoffs on basis of better ECAC Division I record.



SHE'LL BE MISSED:
Syrena Carlom, along with Kelly O'Dell, has led the Princeton women's hockey team to three consecutive Ivy titles.

It was 50-46 with 7:05 to go, and stayed that way for the next five minutes, as neither team could score. Mullin uncharacteristically missed three straight shots from the foul line during this period, but Yale could do nothing to close the gap. Twice, Graves had the chance to pull his team within two and missed. A driving lay-up by Mullin with 2:14 left upped the lead to six points, and Princeton expanded that to 13 by game's end. Mullin, may not be an all-American, but his 30 points marked the first time a Princeton player has reached that plateau since Barnes Hauptfuhrer did it against Brown in 1976. Levy had 13.

—Jeb Stuart

TWO LOSSES END SEASON

For Women's Hockey Team. Try as it might, and it was a good effort, the Princeton women's hockey team still came away empty-handed from the NCAA tournament last weekend in Providence. The Tigers, the class of the Ivy League these past three seasons, can not match the abilities of the top teams. In Friday's first round, they were blanked, 4-0, by Providence, the fourth time they have lost to the Friars since this season. Princeton has never won against this team in 11 attempts over the last five years.

The winners tallied once in the first period, and three times in the final frame for the victory. Both teams had 25 shots on goal. The Friars went on to nip the defending champions, New Hampshire, 1-0 in overtime to win the tournament.

Princeton fell into the consolation bracket against Northeastern, a team it had beaten in regular season play this year. The Orange and Black held a 2-1 lead early in

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Tiger Baseball, Lacrosse to Begin Saturday; One on Finney Field, the Other in Florida

Like their counterparts in the pros, collegiate sports seasons follow right on the heels of one another these days. Hockey has just ended, and the basketball team will still be playing, but lacrosse fans can watch their first game this Saturday at Finney Field, next to Palmer Stadium.

Princeton will begin its 1984 season there at 2 p.m. against Hofstra, and travel to Maryland on Wednesday to face UMB.

Needing warmer weather, the Tiger baseball squad also will start play this weekend, but about 1,000 miles further south in Florida. The Orange and Black will play nine games in as many days, most of them at Winter Park, home of Rollins College.

East Carolina will provide the opposition Saturday, followed by Creighton, Monday; Rollins, Tuesday; and University of Maryland and Stetson, Wednesday.

Head coach Tom Connell will be entering his third season at the helm of the Tiger nine, aiming to push Princeton over the 500 mark for the first time in several years. And if O'Connell can pick up where he left off last spring, he might just do it.

Including victories over eastern powers St. John's and Temple, the Tigers won 10 of their last 12 to finish 17-20-2, (7-10-1 EIBL) a strong improvement from the year before. O'Connell will have to replace his co-captains last year, pitcher Steve Kordish (drafted by the Texas Rangers) and third baseman Paul Steinhilber, but there is ample talent returning, plus his first full-year recruits.

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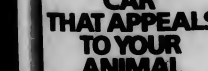
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Pitcher Ed Aulisi
The pressure's on

However, some of the talent will be on the sidelines instead of the mound this spring. Righthander Mike Fiala, a junior transfer from Brandeis where O'Connell last coached, was expected to step into the starting pitching rotation, until he broke his wrist sliding in practice in Jadwin last week. He is out for the season. That puts more pressure on Bill Beard, who boasts an 8-1 two-year record, and three-year veteran and co-captain Ed Aulisi.

Twins Steve and Scott LaForest are two more O'Connell can count on; Scott went 5-5, mostly in relief in 1983, while his brother pitched on the junior varsity. Freshman candidates include Joe Pape and Art Peponis.

Leavitt, Goldenberg Back. Two of the four starting infielders, sophomore second baseman Mark Goldenberg and sophomore shortstop Todd Leavitt will be back.

Starting 27 games, Goldenberg hit .328 and made only 12 errors; Leavitt had a .272 average, and was guilty of just 14 miscues.

Other returnees include third baseman Harry Kollowat, up from the jayvee squad, second baseman Chip Newton, and first baseman Ralph Brooks. Todd Tucker, who hits well, is the most promising freshman candidate, according to O'Connell.

One of three outfield positions will be taken care of by sophomore Dan Arenas, who started all 39 games last year, batted .311 and had six assists. Two other sophomores, Tom

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the third period on goals by Kelly O'Dell and Syrena Carlom, who the Huskies tallied three straight goals to take a 4-2 victory.

There is no love lost between these two teams, and at times the game resembled a men's contest, with several penalties handed out on both sides. A total of 20 were called.

The contest was finally declared over with 12 seconds remaining, when a stick-swinging melee involving O'Dell and the Northeastern goalie broke out. The goalie was subsequently disqualified, and O'Dell received two five-minute penalties for fighting.

It was a disappointing end to an otherwise fine season for Coach Bill Quackenbush's team, which finished 12-6. He loses both O'Dell and Carlom, who will graduate in June, but a good nucleus of players will be back to make the Tigers very competitive in the league next year.

Urquhart and Jim Curtis, both reserves last year, will challenge for starting berths along with junior Kyle Hefley, a converted infielder.

A high-school all-American from Massachusetts, Drew Stratton, has the best chance among the freshmen.

Three fine receivers return, making catching the strongest position on this year's squad. Junior Craig Peters, who hit .317 in 1983, seems to have the inside track. He'll be pushed by another third-year man, Rick Edie, who took over when Peters broke his thumb. Sophomore Mike Donato will probably make the jump from the jayvee squad.

This squad is more youthful than last year's, but O'Connell is hopeful that the momentum generated from 1983's strong finish will get the team off to a good start this month.

The first home games are not scheduled for a couple of weeks. Seton Hall will open the Clarke Field entertainment on Wednesday, March 21, the first day of spring, with Swarthmore set for the following Friday. If spring arrives on time for a change, they may actually get to play those games.

Tougher Task for Lacrosse. Improvement is always tougher for the Princeton lacrosse team, which plays one of the most difficult schedules of any team in the country.

A year ago, the Tigers squeezed out a winning record, 7-6, but were only 3-3 in the Ivy League. With games against Johns Hopkins, Navy, and league champions Cornell and Penn, this year will be no different.

The Orange and Black lost three of its top scorers from last season, Gerry Ronon, who led the team with 60 points, and midfielders Bob Flippin and Mike Wiecek. Sophomore attackman Charlie Stillwell, who tallied 44 points, returns.

He is the only holdover on attack, the rest have all graduated. David Chang, who registered 18 points and Paul Faber will be back at mid-field. All three goalies will also be back. Junior Otey Marshall, who saw the most playing time will be pushed by a pair of sophomores, Tim Krongard and Chris Corcoran.

—Jeb Stuart

LIPANI IS SEVENTH

In National Mat Tournament. Todd Lipani, Hun School's standout 158-pound wrestler, finished seventh at the National Prep School Wrestling Tournament held during the weekend at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Peter Holmes of Lawrenceville School, a runner up a year ago, won the 170-pound national prep title when he posted a 10-4 decision over

Continued on Next Page

Women's Lacrosse Practices for the New Jersey Women's Lacrosse Association, which started its 1984 season Sunday, will be held every Sunday through May at the Peddie School field in Hightstown. Players of all levels are welcome.

In addition to scrimmages, there will be a district tournament and the USWLA National Tournament. The N.J. Lacrosse Association hopes to improve its program this year and urges players to join. For more information, call Libby Blount at 466-3926.

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1978 Honda Civic 2-Door. 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, 79,725 miles. Needs motor.

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Sports in Princeton

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Shawn Forrester of Mount St. Joseph's School in Maryland.

In winning four bouts — two by major decisions — and losing twice at Lehigh, Lipani finished his senior year at Hun with a 26-4 record. As a junior he was 25-3-1 — "which is pretty good," commented Hun coach Dave Faus who accompanied Lipani and sophomore 138 pounder Rob Coburn to the meet.

"Obviously, we both were hoping for a little bit better performance," said Faus. "Todd was not satisfied. You always have aspirations of doing better but it was good experience for him."

In his second match, Lipani lost to the number one high school and private school wrestler from Maryland, who then went on to advance to the finals. "It put him in the losers' bracket right away," commented Faus.

"It's a tough tournament," continued Faus, who described it as the largest of its kind in the nation. Ninety Czechoslovakia castle of Am-fours schools participated and there were 50 some wrestlers in Lipani's division. This division, Faus said, along with 142 and 148, were the strongest in the tournament.

"It was a nice way to end his high school career," concluded Faus. Coburn, he reported, was eliminated in the first round, losing an overtime, one-point decision to an opponent from Valley Forge Military Academy.

Another area wrestler, Sal Profaci of Peddie School finished fourth at Lehigh in the 115-pound class, ending with a 27-2 record. He had entered the tournament with a 24-0 mark.

TRYOUTS SATURDAY

For 1974 Soccer Team. Tryouts to fill two positions on the Princeton Soccer Association's 1974 traveling team will be held Saturday morning at 10 at the soccer fields off Washington Road. Anyone born in 1974 is eligible. The 1974 traveling team ended its season last year by finishing second in the Montgomery Thanksgiving Tournament. Those wishing more information should call coach John Reid at 924-2149 or coach Peter Hegener at 737-9115.

Fund Raising

Continued from Page 18

warmly of the 20 volunteers working on the Just Desserts. Mrs. Gund talks with feeling about her "close friends" and "fantastic board members" who do so much.

"It's an on-going chore," says Mrs. Wilson, describing fund-raising for McCarter. "Since the theatre's earned income is only 66 percent of its total budget, we raise funds on a full-time basis."

The AAMH Fantasy Auction, the big one coming along after Just Desserts, uses about 150 volunteers, not counting those who line up such dreams-come-true as lunch with actress Joanne Woodward or lunch with a Penthouse Pet of the Month.

"Queen" Brooke Shields and "King" Art Buchwald will be hosts to those who pay \$100 each for a Round Table Feast at Green Acres Country Club after the auctions.

Sheila Albert, who has worked with many Princeton University students in her job as Director of Development for AAMH, knew somebody who knew Brooke. At Ms. Albert's request, he asked if Brooke would contribute to the auction.

"After she agreed," Ms. Albert says, "I telephoned her

mother and told her the most significant contribution would be if she actually came in person.

A high bidder will win a professional photograph of himself — one assumes "him" — with Brooke.

Art Buchwald's Idea. The Fantasy Auction grew from the summer friendship of columnist Art Buchwald with Sheldon and Lucy Hackney, long-time supporters of AAMH.

"Mrs. Hackney wanted a really significant fund-raiser," Ms. Albert recalls, "and somebody said 'See if Buchwald will come.' She did, and he did, and it was he who suggested a Fantasy Auction, the kind of thing they do on the Vineyard every summer, also for mental health problems and related disabilities.

The idea is to provide things people couldn't get on their own — like 60 minutes with Mike Wallace, or the over-described it as the largest of its kind in the nation. Ninety Czechoslovakia castle of Am-fours schools participated and there were 50 some wrestlers in Lipani's division. This division, Faus said, along with 142 and 148, were the strongest in the tournament.

AAMH asks underwriters for contributions so that all the money raised can be free for AAMH programs. FMC has underwritten the auction catalogue — worth about \$8-10,000, in Ms. Albert's estimate — and Squibb the printing of invitations for a similar amount.

Educational Testing Service gives its Conant Hall facilities. Eight caterers are doing the cocktail party for nothing. FMC staff are bartenders and Ms. Albert has grateful praise for Ronald Wehner, FMC's director of personnel.

Bohren Moving and Storage owner Ted Frohlich — "a gem!" — is a spotter at the auction and his firm handles all the auction's moving and storage.

You may bid on a game of tennis with Jan Leschly on his private court. Leschly is a ranked tennis player and president of American Squibb.

It's important for AAMH to have these warm corporate relationships because the organization wants corporations to hire AAMH clients. And they do.

Last year, the auction made \$70,000 net and everyone expects it to do better this year. If you go, you can spend as little as \$15 for the cocktails and auction with Art and Brooke, moving on to dinner if you've paid the \$100.

In a town without much evening entertainment, these events are welcomed and with the tax deductible tag, doubly so. But the pleasure of spending money isn't enough, just by itself.

There is imagination here and the promise of an evening of fun. Parents, for example, had been drained by the need to raise money for the high school's choir and orchestra trip to Vienna this summer. But the wit of Inn Cabaret jammed the Prince William Room for two shows and the high school cleared \$13,500.

One worker says "I won't go unless I believe in the cause — after all, you can't go to everything."

But the question arises — why not? It's only \$100.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

WRITERS INVITED

To Events at YWCA.

Writers are invited to attend an informal get-together sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center, in cooperation with the adult department of the Princeton YWCA Wednesday, March 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The evening is intended to encourage networking and to give writers a chance to exchange practical information.

Wine and cheese will be served. There will be a door charge of \$4.

This spring the Writers' Center will also offer three writing workshops in cooperation with the YWCA. On Monday evenings from 8 to 10 Flora Davis will teach a nine-week workshop called "Fiction and Nonfiction: Sketching from Life." Classes begin on March 26.

On Fridays from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m., beginning on March 30, Sally Branon will offer "Family Matters," a four-week workshop for those interested in writing for or about their family. Starting on May 4, Virginia Stuart will teach "Journal Writing," in a four-week workshop to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays. All classes meet at the YWCA.

On Saturday, March 31, PWC will bring in editors from

New York for a seminar on "Breaking into Print." Eileen Schnurr, fiction editor of Mademoiselle and Stephanie Von Hirschberg of Doubleday will discuss how to approach an editor, what to expect, and what's currently in demand. The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

For further information call the YWCA Adult Department at 924-5571.



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